

THE 1920 BRECKY

The Brecky

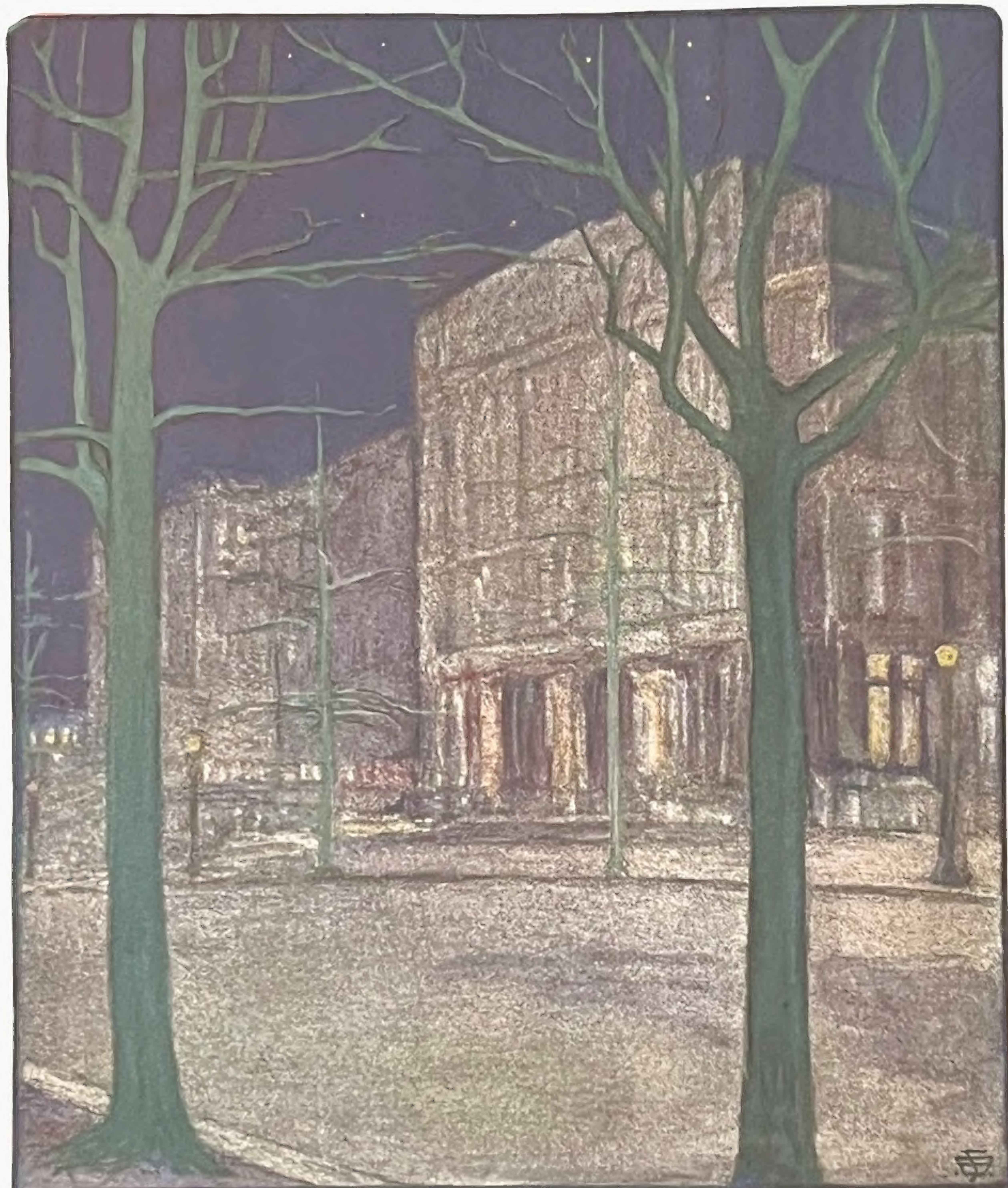
Dear Book of the Classes of 1920



Central High School
Washington, District of Columbia

Emory M. Wilson

1871-1920



IN MEMORIAM

A judgment eber swift, and sound, and keen;
Deep sympathies — an understanding heart;
Humor that set a-glow the day's routine;
Vision, to fit each narrow, petty part
Into a rounded, satisfying whole;
Courage to fight, and courage to endure:—
A leader, with a great and kindly soul;
An influence lasting, purposeful, and pure.

C. I. ORR.



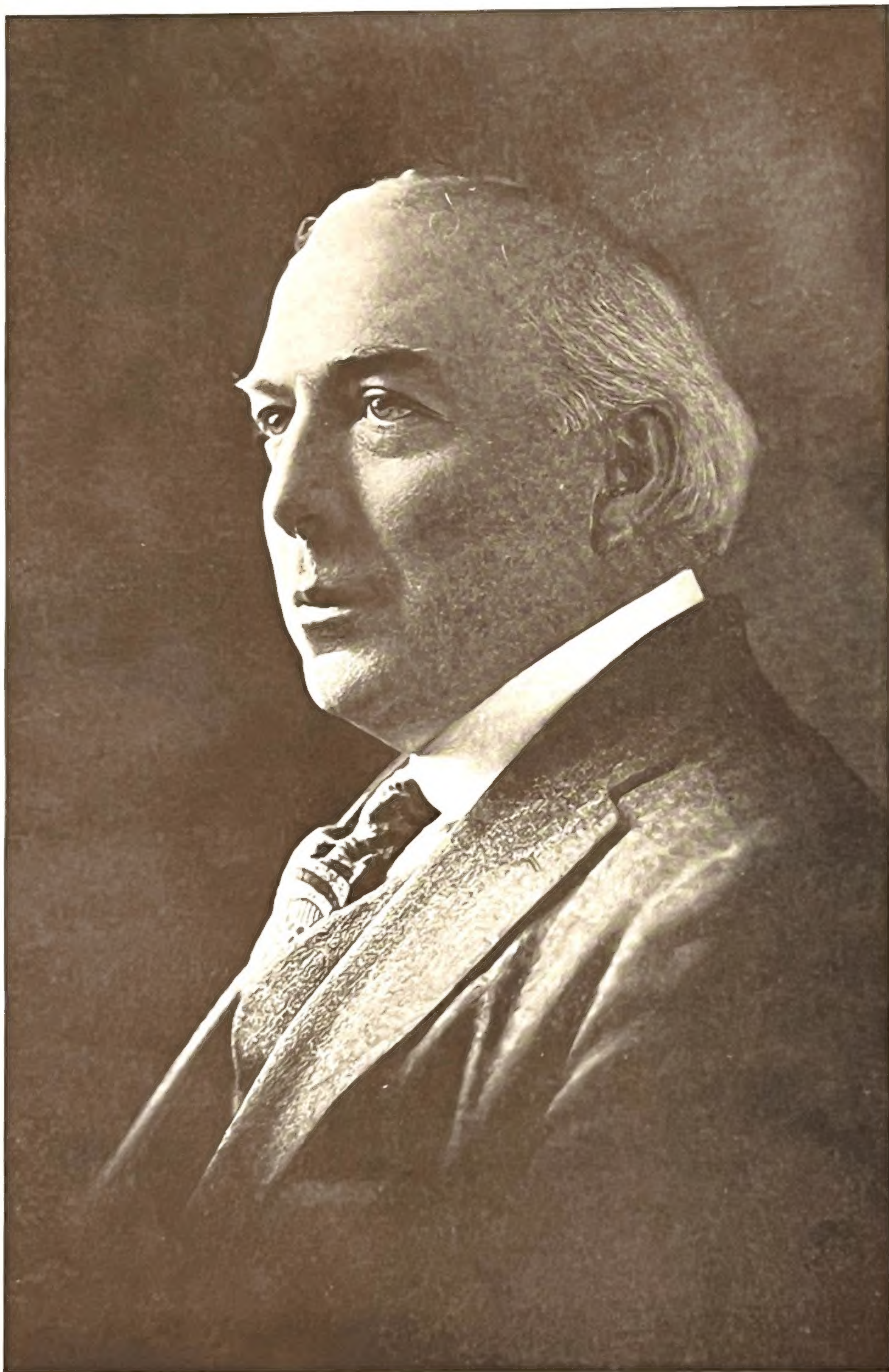
In Memoriam

History! The History of Central!
There he stands, symbolically carved,
Above the archways under which he passed,
Pale-lipped and bowed with pain, but yesterday.
"Count me present," were his parting words.
From north and south, from east and west alike,
The answer comes: "Ay, for as long a time
As Central's sons and daughters shall endure,
Within the walls thou gav'st thy life to raise,
Shalt thou be counted present; and beyond,
Where men have made their youthful visions real,
Inspired by thy unfailing memory!"

History! The History of Central!
When he might well have found a wider sphere
For his great powers, in the haunts of men,
He rather chose to lend his heart and brain
To fit the young to till the larger field.
By hundreds name his gifts to history,
And Central, as his lasting monument.

CLEM IRWIN ORR

February 20, 1920.



EMORY M. WILSON

Emory M. Wilson

An Appreciation

BUT yesterday, indeed, he moved among us, vigorous and with the promise of long years. Today we mourn his passing. We mourn, else were we not human. And yet the man Emory M. Wilson was so much a part of the Central High School that his spirit will ever live on in the school of his making.

Let us not weep; he is not dead but lives.
As often as we walk these corridors
We feel his presence, dominating still,
Still pointing us the way that we should go.

In the short time that he led us,—for short it seems in retrospect,—his influence radiated afar, even unto the ends of the earth. For some there be in the far countries today who have felt his touch. And now that he is gone that touch has become glorified. The name of Emory M. Wilson is not a precious memory merely; it is a creed to live by and to work under day by day.

Nor was his life incomplete; by no means was it unfinished. For he lived to see his dream come true. The dream of his life was a greater Central High School and that dream was realized, though at a terrible cost. He gave his life in working out his ideal. Yet he lived to see the school of his dreams become an actual thing of bricks and mortar; he lived to set in motion its wheels of progress; he lived to graduate three classes from its halls. He gloried in the beauty and the spaciousness of the new building; he took infinite delight in the wonderful view from the hilltop, out over the city and beyond to the shining river. He was indeed, content with the realization of his dream. With the Central High School the name of Emory M. Wilson is inextricably bound. As long as the school shall stand so long will his spirit be the motive force in molding the lives of the boys and girls who go forth yearly from its doors. May these boys and girls live up to the ideal which Emory Wilson breathed into the building of its walls; may this ideal be woven into the fabric of their lives; may the motto which he chose for the school, *tenax propositi*, become the lode star of their intercourse with men!

His was the vision. To few of us, indeed, is it given "to see life steadily and see it whole." But of these elect was he. The seeing eye, the understanding heart, these gifts of the gods were his in large measure. Most of us are caught in the tangle of today; we are held fast by the underbrush and can not make headway; we see not the forest for the trees. But his large vision pierced beyond, even beyond and above the treetops. A view of the whole he never missed. Yet he was not removed or aloof from the rest of us.

To his marvelous insight was added a rare quality of leadership. Not only could he penetrate to the heart of things himself, he could impart to others something of his own clear vision. He could help others "to see life steadily and see it whole" as he saw it. He was the true leader, the born teacher. His interest was primarily in youth. He had a quick understanding and a ready appreciation of the thoughts and desires of the young. Their joys were his joys; their sorrows his. The secret was his own perennial youth. For Emory Wilson was always young. His was the spirit of youth. He took a keen delight in student activities: in athletics; in the drill; in dramatics; in debate. He was a part of every school interest. This intensely human reaction to the life of the school gained for him the love and devotion of the student body. Never was a matter too trivial, never a problem too insignificant for his careful consideration. His unerring judgment, his swift decisions, his wise counsel, his sincere sympathy made him the friend of the boys and girls of Central for all time. His life shall be "an echo and a light" to all who dare to climb the hilltop. And many there are today, both old and young, who can testify to his influence. A blessed privilege it was to have walked with him through the years; a rare experience to have known him but for a little while. All came under the spell of his personality; all were conscious of uplift after communion with him.

Yes, his vision pierced the veil, penetrated beyond the horizon. And we, too, under his influence, now and then caught the gleam. Surely that glimpse or two, vouchsafed us through his presence, will light our paths at doubtful turnings. He now sees, in deed and in truth, the open view beyond the horizon. To him is now revealed the mystery of the great beyond. And we who are left can but wait and wonder.

"He has out-soared the shadows of our night;
Envy and calumny and hate and pain,
And that unrest which men miscall delight
Can touch him not and torture not again.
Peace, peace! he is not dead, he doth not sleep,
He hath awakened from the dream of life."

SARAH E. SIMONS.



SO:MAHE:THY
MANHOOD:AT
THEIR:DA
BY:OAS'



E.S.

GENA&PROPOSITI



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SENIOR HAUNTS

OYEÑ! OYEÑ! OYEÑ! OYEÑ!



L. Sabin.

ACHA! ACHA! ACHA! ACHA!



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The Brecky

TO MAKE our year book a memorial and a fitting tribute to Mr. Emory M. Wilson, principal, leader, and citizen, has been the end toward which the 1920 Brecky staff has directed its efforts. The special feature of the book is, therefore, a memorial section, in which we have placed the last picture of our principal, a brief prose sketch of his life, a memorial poem, a color plate of the school, and a view of the entrance to the building—these as a reminder of the noble life which was sacrificed that Central might live.

The school section of the BRECKY is characterized by growth. Several of the student-activities have increased their membership, and the presence of a new interest, the Glee Club, may be noted. More graduates meant more biographies, so that section, too, has been enlarged.

This year several novelties have been introduced in the school section. Our class is fortunate in having an accomplished cartoonist on its roster, and so a history of our time at Central has been drawn by him.

An event which added color to our senior year was the coming of Europe's royalty to our shores. King Albert of Belgium, with Queen Elizabeth and Crown Prince Leopold, visited Washington early in October, and the event was made a school holiday. In mid-winter the Prince of Wales was Washington's guest and the influence of his advent was felt at Central. We have commemorated the first of these visits in this year's BRECKY.

To Miss Dorothy Crandall and her father, we are indebted for the views of senior haunts, one of the most valuable additions to our year book.

The publishing of the 1920 BRECKY has been attended by the same difficulties as presented themselves in the two preceding years—the almost prohibitive cost of the materials and labor necessary for the making of the book. At times, the enthusiastic and ambitious staff has found it hard to stay within the bounds made necessary by our limited capital.

However, our task has been lightened, considerably, by the whole-hearted support and cooperation of the Senior class, which has always been eager to assist and encourage. When the financial conditions were made known to the class, they pledged themselves, without a dissenting voice, to purchase at least four hundred Breckies and, within two months, the number of Senior subscribers reached four hundred and forty-four. This is the greatest subscription the year-book has ever had.

Our large class has necessitated an increase in the size of the staff as well as the book. To enable him to carry on his work successfully, the photographic manager had to be given a corps of assistants.

This year the BRECKY was not printed in the school print shop, owing to the introduction of a new system there. Although this policy benefits those taking the course in printing, it does not warrant the grade of workmanship essential to a publication of this character.

The work on the 1920 BRECKY is completed. With this brief account of our work, the staff presents the results of its labors, trusting that our year book will not be found wanting, but will rather reflect credit upon the class and the school, and that it will take its place with the long line of its successful predecessors.

EUGENE S. THOMAS.

The Review

IF, AS the old saying goes, "Industry is the parent of Virtue," we need have no qualms as to the salvation of the *Review* staff. If space permitted, each member of the staff which has made the twenty-fourth volume of the *Review* a success would receive personal mention for his or her admirable work. They have all worked energetically and faithfully. The joy of having achieved is their reward.

First, however, let us express our sincerest thanks and appreciation to the person without whom there could have been no *Review*—Miss Murray, our faculty adviser and friend.

Numerous difficulties and unavoidable delays have beset us but it is hoped that these can be eliminated for all time. Most of the delays were caused by the unsettled labor conditions in the city. These occurrences can be entirely done away with if Central can secure a linotype machine.

We can not speak of publications without special reference to Mr. Fenton, whose mysterious manoeuvres in the print shop are responsible for the actual publication of the monthly. Great thanks to him.

Earl Hillman, George Farrell, and Jacob Gichner deserve particular credit for their efforts to make the paper a financial success. The student body has the thanks of the staff for its splendid support during the year.

Members of the staff agree that, after all, some of their most enjoyable times in school were spent in writing and editing the *Review*. Let the new staff enter upon its duties with this knowledge and with best wishes from the staff of 1920.

WESTON GAGE THOMAS.

The Central Bulletin

CENTRAL'S youngest publication has closed its third volume, with the satisfaction which comes with success. The first two years of its publication were years of experiment, but in its third year a definite aim and make-up were established. A brief summary of the two is in order, for of details of the publication of a school journal, very little is known to others than the staff.

The policy of the 1919-1920 *Bulletin* was to record weekly, the news of the school activities. Happenings past, present, and future were so written, that our slogan "Keep in Touch" was the slogan of the students. It was the paper's policy to promote interest and spirit in all of Central's activities.

The make-up of the *Bulletin* was an important and interesting phase of the work of publication. The 1919-1920 method of procedure was as follows: Thursday was copy day, and the staff turned in the material which it had collected during the week, together with contributions from the school. After all copy was assembled, the articles were arranged, and on Friday the copy was turned over to the Print Shop. Monday afternoon the proof sheets were ready for reading and correction, and on Tuesday the *Bulletin* was placed in the hands of its subscribers.

Financial and literary success came to Central's newspaper as a result of the hard work of a capable and enthusiastic staff, the great personal interest of Mr. Fenton of the Print Shop, in our welfare, the splendid advice and encouragement of Miss Murray, our faculty adviser, and the confidence and support given us by the school.

ANNA E. JOHNSON.



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MEMBERS OF THE DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

Dramatics

THE Dramatic Association of Central has completed another successful year, one of conscientious work and lasting achievement.

To a man or woman in any walk of life, there is nothing more essential than the power to express himself clearly, precisely, and forcibly. It is in the achievement of this that dramatic training is of incalculable value.

As models for expression, and at the same time for perfect staging and acting, the plays of Shakespeare have never been surpassed; therefore the work of the year has been directed towards the study of these plays, the greatness of which, under the able direction of Mrs. Walton, the pupils have come more fully to realize.

Perhaps the greatest help to the players in understanding and interpreting Shakespeare's works was derived from the study of the two famous speeches from Hamlet, the "Address to the Players" demonstrating objective work, and the soliloquy, "To be, or not to be," subjective work. Each member of the association memorized both speeches, and from them learned valuable lessons in phrasing, emphasis, and expression, lessons that mean more to the young player than can be estimated. It is natural to the beginner to convey the thought of his selection by violent and elaborate gesture, but the soliloquy is a remedy for this evil since it is by phrasing and intonation, rather than gesture, that the thought is carried.

The members of the association have done a number of scenes taken mainly from Hamlet, Macbeth, Romeo and Juliet, Merchant of Venice, and As You Like It. These were done so well that a number were presented in Chapel at various times. The players were attractively costumed, and the scenes, to use a stage term, "always got across."

In the fall the association demonstrated the importance of dramatics in current affairs by giving a short sketch, "The Trial of Almost Everyman for the Murder of Miss English Language." This was done in response to the movement known as "Better Speech Week," an effort throughout the United States to improve the English of the American child. Slang, carelessness, and incorrect forms of speech were impersonated so vividly by the players, that many of the English teachers declared the sketch as good as a lesson in class.

The players do not work all the time, however, and at Christmas Tide a masque party was given for all enrolled members. The splendid wardrobe that has been accumulating year by year now came in handy, and upon a given signal the "Lord of Misrule" entered the Gymnasium, followed by his gaily attired retinue of Merrymakers. Every one danced and sang to his heart's content. The party was a complete success, and we hope it will be of annual occurrence.

In February the graduating class presented "The Fatal Message," by John Kendrick Bangs, a farce in one act. The play was the story of an amateur dramatic league going through the dress rehearsal of a "Drama." The players did splendidly, and many declared it the best short play they had seen in a long time.

"The Gallopers," by Richard Harding Davis, has been chosen for our Spring Play. It is a delightful comedy in three acts and affords great opportunities to all in the cast. The scenery for the production will be made by the Art Department. A record attendance is expected at the four presentations.

EDWIN REED TRUSHEIM.



Debate

THE debating interests of Central have had a fairly successful season. They were strengthened considerably by the formation of the Sophomore Debating Society, under the direction of Mrs. Young. Although this deprived the school society not only of the services of several good sophomore debaters, but of Mrs. Young's assistance as well, it strengthened the school debating interests as a whole, giving a better foundation for those whose inclinations were along that line. A freshman society under Miss Ulrich's direction was also formed.

At its first meeting in the fall, the school society elected the following officers: President, Lewis W. Bealer; Vice-President, Laura White; Secretary, J. Donald Cottrell; and Chairman of the Program Committee, Daniel B. White. In January, White and Cottrell exchanged positions. At this time a written constitution was drawn up by a special committee with Eugene Thomas as chairman, and ratified by the society. Owing principally to the efforts of Miss F. M. Banta of the English Department, a larger number of Juniors than ever before turned out.

The Sophomore Society, organizing late in November, elected the following officers: President, William Smythe; Vice-President, Robert Lamb; Chairman of the Program Committee, Joseph Byrns. It has been a great success. If the sophomores will stick to debate next year, they, with the juniors, ought to be able to make 1921 a banner year for debate at Central.

This year, as has been the case for two years past, we were unable to find any outside schools to debate with us, and have, therefore, had to prepare for a Junior-Senior debate instead, as the debate event of the year. This will be held in May.

LEWIS W. BEALER, *President.*



The Girls' Glee Club

THE Girls' Glee Club was organized during the last semester of the school year 1918-1919. Encouraged by Miss Coolidge and with the hope of establishing a Glee Club worthy of the new school, Helen Healy, then in her senior year, gathered together a number of girls who were interested in singing.

A meeting held for the purpose of electing officers followed closely upon the organization meeting. Miss Healy was elected president, and served in that capacity until her graduation in June. The Club was particularly fortunate in having Mr. Halstead Hoover as its director.

During the spring months, the Glee Club made its debut in Chapel, and sang on several later occasions before the assembled school. The Club rendered several numbers at each performance of the Spring play, and its aid in making that undertaking a success was recognized by the entire school. It also gave a program at the June Class Night exercises.

In October, 1919, the Glee Club resumed rehearsals and elected new officers for the ensuing year. The enrollment is large, and comprises a particularly fine group of girls who are interested in the work. The Club is constantly gaining interest and recognition throughout the school, and it hopes to have entertained at various chapel exercises before the year is over.

The organization is yet young, but in the years to come the Glee Club promises to become one of the most efficient and successful of the school institutions. Being an institution in a great school like Central, its chances for popularity and interest should be great.

The officers of the year 1919-1920 proffer their most earnest hopes and sincerest good wishes to the future of the Central Girls' Glee Club.

MARJORIE McCARTY, *President.*



The Central High School Bank

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<i>Assistant Bookkeeper</i>	JOHN WILLIAMS.
<i>Assistant Bookkeeper</i>	HAZEL BIGGS.

THE Central High School Bank, which was organized in 1916 when Central first entered its new building, has now come to be a vital part of the life of the school.

To the pupils it has proved to be a great help in teaching them to be thrifty, and in giving them an invaluable insight into methods of banking, which they will need later in life. For the teachers and the various school activities such as the Athletic Association, Book Shop, and Lunch Room, the Bank has shown itself a most convenient place in which to transact their financial affairs.

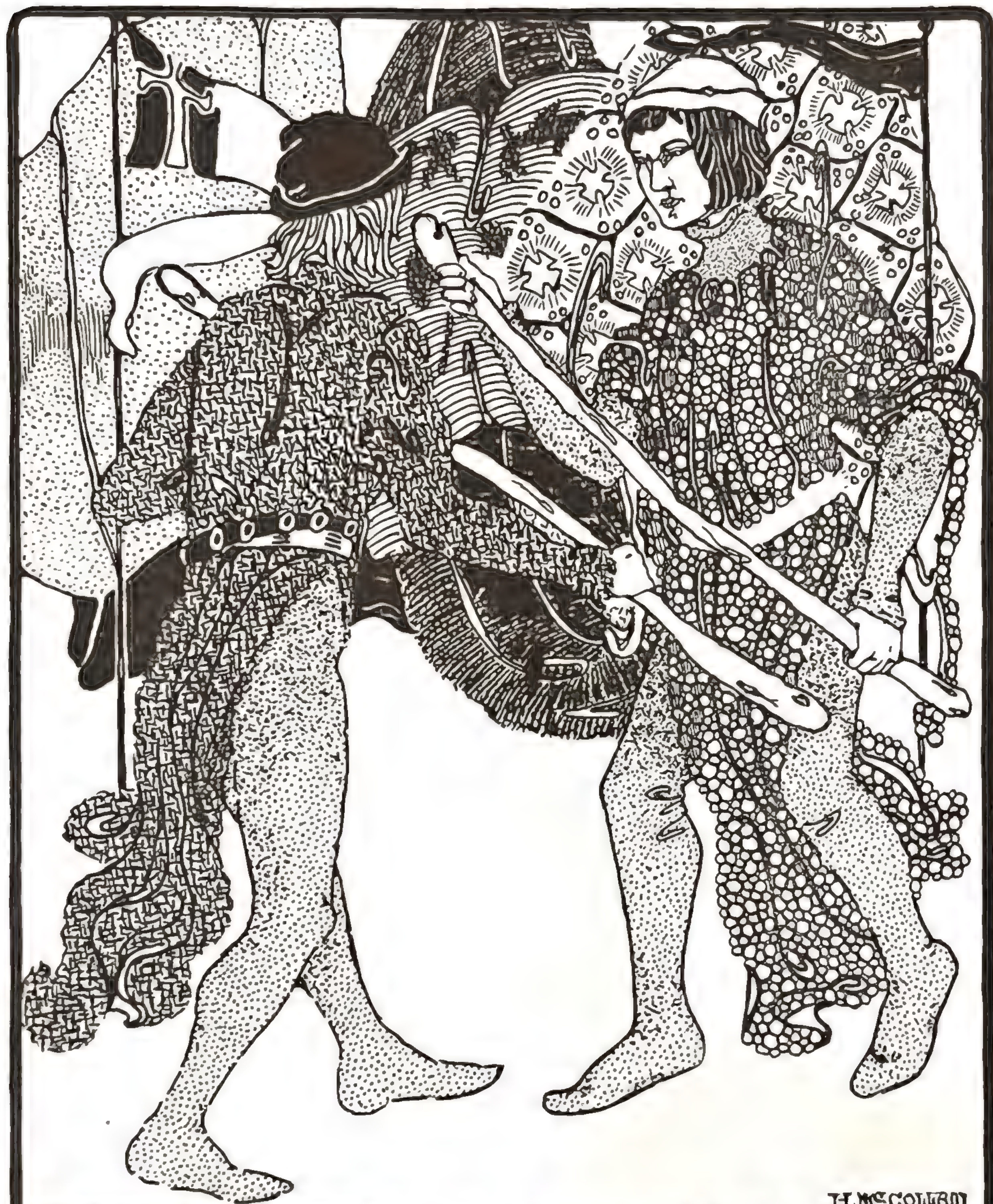
During the past war the Bank, assisted by the students and teachers, made an admirable showing in the sale of Liberty Bonds, War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps.

Although it takes only ten cents to start an account in the Bank, the total on deposit this year has exceeded \$14,000.

The staff has been composed of an unusually large number of seniors this year, there being nine of them holding positions.

Too much credit can not be given to Mr. Miller, who has worked untiringly since the Bank was first organized. To him the members of the Bank owe all the success they have had.

ALICE E. CRAIG, *President*.



H. Mc COLMAN

ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL.

Football

BOIES PENROSE RUSSELL.....

Captain.

GERALD S. RADLEY.....

Manager.

THE football season of 1919 opened with about sixty candidates on the field. This number decreased as the practice progressed, to about forty-five. Immediately the team settled down to hard work, and, with the help and guidance of Coach Metzler, the 'varsity rounded into excellent shape.

The first team was composed of Russell, Captain; Dick Newby, Conklin, Strohecker, and Dice, as backfield men; King, Connelly, E. Jones, May, Stine, Young, N. Jones, Littell, Ireland, Mikesell, Minor, and Banville, on the line; while Postles, Lemon, and Bob Newby held up the ends.

The team journeyed to Charlotte Hall for the first game of the season, and won the contest 27 to 7. Our next two opponents, Baltimore Polytech and Episcopal High School, were defeated 14 to 0 and 7 to 0, respectively. Business was met next and conquered to the tune of 51 to 7. Maryland State Freshmen, Western, and Eastern were all sent home with the short ends of 13 to 7, 16 to 7, and 58 to 7, respectively. Last but not least, comes Tech, and that game was one that will long be remembered in the history of the "Blue-and-White" teams: first, because it was, perhaps, one of the most interesting games ever played between two high school teams; second, because the Central Stadium, seating six thousand five-hundred was filled for the first time in its history; and even then, at least, fifteen hundred were forced to stand. The game started at three-thirty, and in five minutes Tech had made the first touchdown, due to an unlucky break for Central. However, by the end of the first half the score had been tied and remained so, for a large part of the second half. The second half, it is said, was more like college football than any other part of a game played by high school teams. It was a terrific fight; each team smashing with sledge-hammer blows. There was very little ground gained by either team until the last three minutes of the game, when, Central after several long marches, put the pigskin over the line, thereby winning the game and the Championship. The final score was 14 to 7.

We can not leave without a few words in honor of the "unsung heroes" of the squad, the scrubs. This is the team which every day at practice has to stand the knocks and blows of the 'varsity. To these men the school owes much, for without them the first team would be of little value. The second team had only one exhibition game, with Army and Navy Preparatory school. They carried the old spirit and pep with them, and went over the top with the long end of the score.

At the presentation chapel, which was the morning of Mr. Wilson's return, sixteen men received "C"'s.

Before the annual football supper the team elected Nielson Jones captain for 1920. We sincerely hope that he and the other letter men returning will be instrumental in bringing another Championship to Central next year. The team enjoyed the supper, which was given by the senior girls. This was followed by short speeches, an excellent moving picture, and a dance in the Armory.

A serious mishap to the manager happened in mid-season. He broke his leg. Much credit is due the two assistant managers, Locraft and Watkins, who filled the manager's place while he was absent. Bernard Locraft was chosen manager for the season of 1920.

GERALD S. RADLEY, *Manager.*



THE TRACK TEAM

Track

ROBERT MONTGOMERY.....*Captain.*
JACK SOMERVILLE.....*Manager.*

IN THE latter part of the month of September, 1919, a group of boys, desirous of upholding Central's honor, began to practice daily on the track. Among the hundred candidates answering the call were many prominent track stars. Seven letter-men: Captain Montgomery, Kerns, Johnston, Chipman, Dunlap, Jeffery, and Iglehart, reported for duty. Other prominent men were, S. Johnson, R. Johnston, Benson, Tyree, Porter, Kern, Greenstreet, Del Vecchio, Nettekover, Myers, Gensberg, Newman, Verts, Marles, Corbett, Thurber, W. Montgomery.

With such a squad under Bill Foley, Central will have a very promising year on the cinder path. Bill says that he expects to enter men in the Johns Hopkins meet, Catholic University meet, Tome meet, and the Pennsylvania University Relay. With many other outside meets, our own meet, and the city championship meet, Central will have her hands full. We shou'd show up very well in these meets, because Bill has been training the boys very steadily and because the boys have had a great interest in their work. Johnston, Kerns, and Nettekover are the fastest dash men, while Capt. Montgomery, Shipley, Tyree, Willett, and Myers are the best long-distance men. Bill is expecting these men to bring home many laurels. We have, besides these, three splendid hurdlers, who are working very hard and have promising futures. They are Jeffrey, Dunlap, and Day. McFadden, a newcomer, and Jeffrey will represent us in all of our field events.

The first meet was in the latter part of February. A large team was entered in this meet and the results were very encouraging to Bill and the school. In this meet a few runners, such as Capt. Montgomery, Johnston, and Kerns were handicapped, but notwithstanding this, they made a splendid showing. Captain Montgomery finished fourth in the 880 yd. run. Tyree, Shipley, and Willett showed excellent running form in this event. Our relay team, composed of Lowe, Del Vecchio, Dunlap, and R. Johnston, won the Half Mile Relay, each receiving a gold medal. In another Half Mile Relay, Central won first place. This team was composed of W. Montgomery, Verts, Iglehart, and S. Johnson, who also received gold medals. Our junior Relay team, composed of Gensberg, H. Young, A. Johnson, and G. Dasher, came second in the Junior Half Mile Relay, losing by only a foot. H. Johnston won third place in the 440 yd. Interscholastic Run. Myers came in fifth in this event. Jeffery tied for third place in the Oxen Pole-vault and McFadden jumped five feet, four inches in the Oxen High-jump.

Our Central Track Team will, no doubt, win more honors in the coming meets, because of the excellent showing it made in the Johns Hopkins meet. The team has shown great spirit this past season, each individual having worked his hardest. Mr. Foley, who has been our coach for twenty-four years, and who has won many championships, deserves much credit for the success of the past season. Too much can not be said of Bill.

Jones, who was former manager of the track team, resigned in favor of Jack Somerville, who has proved himself very efficient and capable. Assistant Manager Janell has also proved himself of great value to the team, and should be a splendid candidate for the managership next year.

The great blight upon our whole year was the loss of Mr. Wilson, who was our greatest friend.

JACK SOMERVILLE, *Manager.*



Boys' Basket-ball

RICHARD A. NEWBY.....*Captain.*
H. ROBERT TURRELL.....*Manager.*

THE basket-ball Championship series, although not coming to Central in the form of a flag, certainly did come, if we look at it from the view-point of hard work, good training, and coaching. The team made a good record in all of the games, and acquitted itself so well that the school can easily feel proud of it. It made an excellent showing in the high-school series, winning six games and losing two to Tech, the Champions. The team upheld the old Central tradition as "a team that comes from behind," for in all or most of the games it did not start to show its real worth until the game was half over. Although our team did lose the championship by two points, we can rest assured that our old rival was strained to the utmost.

The support of the school was, in a great measure, responsible for the favorable outcome of the season. Although the games of the school series were all played at Catholic University, the school turned out with the usual Central spirit to back the team.

Some of the scores of the season follow:

Central 15, Mt. St. Joseph's College	19
Central 27, Dept. of War Risk Insurance	26
Central 24, Baltimore Polytech.	22
Central 59, Briarly Hall Military Academy	5
Central 64, Friends' School	4
Central 15, Tome School	35
Central 30, Shenandoah Valley Academy	19
Central 27, Johns Hopkins' Freshmen	22

The team for next year appears to have good prospects, due to the return of James Lemon, C. Walker, H. Dey, H. Cummings, E. Buckley, N. Jones, W. Littell, and O'Brien. With this material and the school behind it, the result should be most successful.

H. ROBERT TURRELL, *Manager.*



Girls' Basket-ball

RUTH CARRUTHERS.....*Captain.*
 ELETHEER BESLEY.....*Manager.*

THE inter-class games marked the close of a very successful year of basketball. It has been a splendid year in many ways. In the first place we have Miss Sanders with us after her absence of a year, and it certainly seems good to have her back again. She has given us a great deal of her time that we might get the full benefit and joy of our basketball games.

In the second place, the girls have been very enthusiastic and have shown splendid cooperation in running off the inter-section games. Their spirit has been splendid, and they have shown that they are all true Centralites through and through. The attendance at the games which their teams have been scheduled to play has been very remarkable; in fact, some of the teams have a perfect attendance record. Also, many of the girls have substituted in other games and consequently gained good practice. There are twenty-nine section teams in all, five Senior teams, six Junior teams, eleven Sophomore teams, and seven Freshmen teams. The games have been close, and a great deal of good basketball has been shown.

Last year we had no faculty-adviser for girls' basketball, but this year we have Miss Katherine Summy in that position.

To the girls who will be back at Central next year and to those who are coming for the first time, all that we can say is, "Come out for basketball with all that is in you and show others what a real Centralite you are." We who are leaving this year can look back with pleasure on the four years of enjoyment we have had in our basketball games.

ELETHEER BESLEY, *Manager.*



Boys' Tennis

PAUL E. CONKLIN..... *Captain.*
 WILLIAM B. HILL..... *Manager.*

CENTRAL'S 1920 Tennis Team will be composed of one of the youngest, yet most experienced collection of players ever representing her upon the courts. There will be a number of celebrities to pick a team from this year, besides the usual number of stars which are expected to turn up in the Spring Tournament. We have Bob Newby, a Euclid Tennis Club player and a member of the Central team last year; Jefferis, a newcomer from the West who can be counted upon for great exhibitions; Pete Knapp, the well known "Shorty" of tennis circles; Fowler, the District boys' championship player of 1918; Conklin, the Captain, was the District boys' single and doubles champion in 1917; Williams, a member of the Argyle Tennis Club, and Dudley, a member of the Rosedale Courts. These men will find it exceedingly difficult in keeping out of place such men as, Banville, Dick Newby, John Hobson, and Murray.

Our stars will find plenty of opportunity to display their abilities, for Captain Paul Conklin has already arranged matches with Tome, Maryland State University, Naval Academy Plebes, Baltimore City College, Baltimore Polytech, Friends, Tech, and Western.

The team will be coached this year by Mr. Metzler. He has been a tennis enthusiast for several years, and while he was not officially connected with this sport at Central, he has done much for its betterment.

The Spring Tournament is not yet under way, but much interest is sure to be displayed before the Lyon's cup is awarded.

Since tennis has been a sport at Central, its teams have not yet met defeat, and it is the wish of the team of 1920 to be able to keep up this record throughout the season.

WILLIAM B. HILL, *Manager.*



Girls' Tennis

MIRIAM LINVILLE.....*Manager.*

ANOTHER year has rolled around, and now a very successful year of tennis is only a memory. This year it is indeed a record to be proud of.

We have had the usual two annual tournaments, singles in the fall and doubles in the spring, and everything ran off smoothly with the splendid cooperation of the girls. The spirit this year has been fine, and a considerable decrease in the number of forfeited matches was noted; nearly every match was played and with keen rivalry and competition. Several newcomers at Central proved to be fine tennis players, and some of our stars were forced to bow to them.

The tournaments are played on Wardman Courts, leaving the school courts open for practice-games every day. In the fall tournament Miss Ruth Brashears, as winner and Miss Annabel Megan, as runner-up, received their school letters. The Misses Conard, Miss Summers, Miss Goll and Miss Keliher forced these two girls to play their hardest.

Miss Sanders, coach and referee, and Miss DuBreuil, faculty-adviser, have been instrumental in making tennis a successful sport at Central, and every year their help and advice are of great value to the girls.

There are several fine players developing among the lower classes, and we who having been here four years must now bid the old school "good-bye," and wish for them the best of success. We know that with Central spirit and *Tenax Propositi* as their motto, they will surely reach the goal.

MIRIAM LINVILLE, *Manager.*



Boys' Swimming

GRANVILLE E. DICKEY.....*Captain and Acting Manager.*

THE season of 1919-1920 has been a flaring one for the Swimming Team. First, on December 13, we led off, giving the fast Friends' School team of Baltimore a terrible drubbing. This meet showed what the team was capable of doing, and it has done it.

Only once have we been defeated by another school and that was at Mercersburg, when Mercersburg Academy, in its own pool and with a strange order of events, defeated us by the score of 23 to 18.

We did not wish to have any complaints from Friends' School about their getting beaten in a strange pool, so in the latter part of January we went to Baltimore and demonstrated, once more, our ability to sop up the pool with them.

On March 6, 1920, the team went to Baltimore taking a squad of eight men, and this team proceeded to win the Inter-Scholastic Championship. We scored 37 points, more than all the other schools combined. At this meet, two Central men lowered records, Lutz smashing the 220 yd. dash record, in the heats, but getting beaten in the finals. Dickey lowered the 80 yd. back stroke from 1 min. $\frac{4}{5}$ sec. to 58 sec. At this same meet the fancy diving of Little and Newby was perfect. The relay, the banner attraction of the year, was won by Central, who had to represent her, 1. Little; 2. Mangan; 3. Newby; 4. Dickey.

The big feature of this team is the fact that it is so perfectly balanced and that it is not a one-man team. Everybody is needed to make points, but the injury of any one person would not paralyze the team.

GRANVILLE E. DICKEY, *Captain*



Girls' Swimming

DOROTHY CONARD *Captain.*
 BEATRICE WOODFORD *Manager.*

HERE we are, one and all, and what a wonderful year we have had. Somehow, although Miss Moody never does show partiality, still we think that she has favored this year's Swimming Team a bit more than the others.

For example, let me mention the fact that she separated the swimmers from the non-swimmers. Perhaps you can't see why this would help the team, but it does, for Miss Moody is able to give the swimmers special attention, and it is not long before they become eligible to pass the leaders' examination. In spite of the fact that there is only one leaders' examination in the fall, instead of two a year, we have, as you see, a large number of leaders.

As item two of my proof positive, we have had three leaders' meets this year instead of two as last year. Now last, but by no means least, the World's Life Saving Alliance tests were given and passed by many girls. The emblems, which were awarded, give a distinctive air to our meets and exhibitions.

In the last meet the competition was so close that only five girls won their "C's". Marguerite Bowie, Catherine Hough, Helena Smith, Charlotte Conard, and Cora Gaskins deserve much credit, and what would they have done without their Captain, Dorothy Conard, to act as starter?

Words seem to fail me; I cannot say enough in praise of Miss Moody and the team, for its success this year has surely been record-breaking. We want to wish the best for the coming years, but we doubt if any year can be half as full of fun as ours has been. Here's to our future teams.

BEATRICE WOODFORD, *Manager.*



Baseball

B. PENROSE RUSSELL *Captain.*
 STEPHEN C. MAY *Manager.*

THE season of 1920 has opened with a great outlook for the team. With eight letter-men back, led by Captain Russell, we are well on our way to the championship. With Krupp and Brinkman in the box and Russell behind the bat, the school should have no fear of losing the championship. These strong batteries are backed by many players of last year: Lemon on first, Dick Newby on second, Cummings or Dunlap on short-stop, Bob Newby on third, and Wood, Roberts, Beck and Sneider for the outfield, and the newcomers, who have already rounded into good shape, Buckley, catcher, Walker, a southpaw in the box, and N. Jones in the infield.

Our first game was with Briarly Hall Academy team. This could not be called an excellent game for the season was young, and both teams had had very little practice. But as usual Central came through with the long end of the score. The following will show that we are to have a big schedule:

Four trips to Baltimore, one to Tome, one to Annapolis, one to Briarly Hall Academy, a four-day trip during the Easter Holiday, one trip to Shenandoah Valley Academy, and fourteen games at home. Many other schools asked for games but were turned down by the manager on account of the great number already scheduled.

Coach Metzler has shown unending interest in the team this season and deserves great credit for the success of the team. The interest and spirit of the school as a whole have always been a great factor in the winning of many games. The team appreciates this interest and will strive hard to win more laurels for Central this year.

STEPHEN C. MAY, *Manager.*



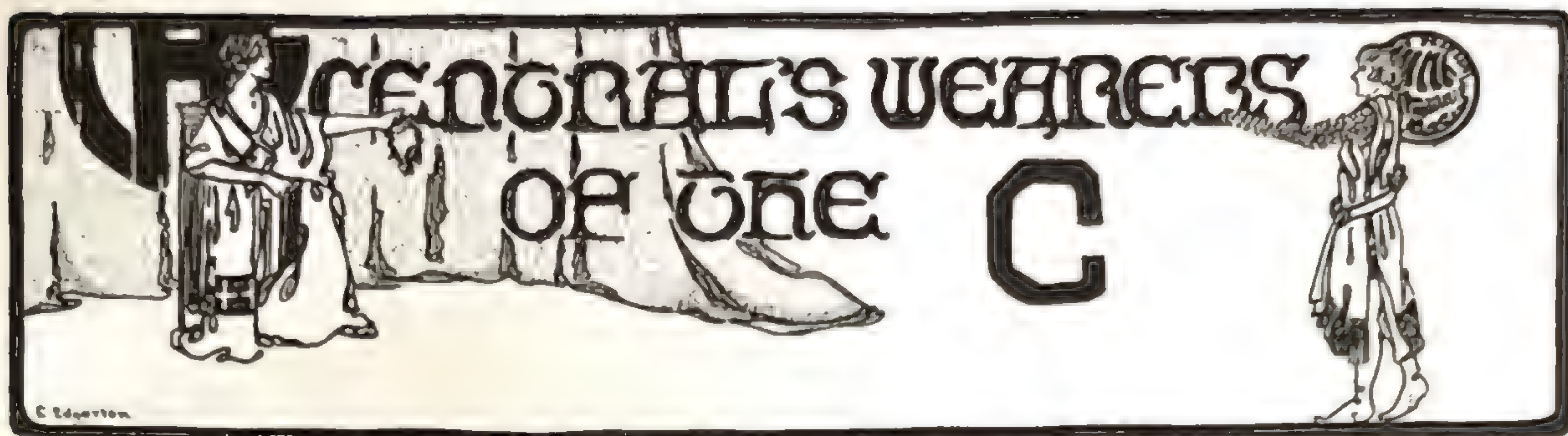
OFFICERS OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

MR. GEORGE J. JONES, *President.*

MIRIAM A. LINVILLE, *Vice President.*

BERNARD F. LOCRAFT, *Secretary.*

MR. S. T. KIMBLE, *Treasurer.*



Wearers of the "C"

SWIMMING (BOYS)

Granville Dickey

Davis Little

Richard Newby

SWIMMING (GIRLS)

Majorie Colcord
Charlotte Conard
Dorothy Conard

Katherine Edmonston
Jacqueline French
Vesta Goodwin
Catherine Hough

Lillian Lewton
Marian Saunders
Beatrice Woodford

BASEBALL

Harold Cummings
Frank Krupp
James Lemon

Robert Newby
Earl Roberts
Penrose Russell

Abe Schnider
Parrish Wood

TRACK

Vaughn Connelly
Norris Chipman
Edward Dunlap

Donald Iglehart
George Jeffry
Robert Montgomery

Hugh Johnson
Willis Kern

RIFLE

John Matthews Blanton

Marcellus Stow

FOOTBALL

Paul Conklin
Vaughn Connelly
John Dice
Edward Jones
Neilson Jones

Henry King
William Littell
James Lemon
Stephen May
Richard Newby
Hugh Postles

Gerald Radley
Penrose Russell
Carl Stein
Edward Strohecker
Walter Young

BASKETBALL (BOYS)

Harrison Dey
Earl Hillman
James Lemon

Richard Newby
Robert Newby
H. Robert Turrell

Channing Walker
Parrish Wood

BASKETBALL (GIRLS)

Marguerite Atchison
Eletheer Besley
Margery Carruthers

Ruth Carruthers
Lillian Duff
Alice Ewers
Jacqueline French

Margaret Hermann
Alice Speider
Margaret Trainham
Beatrice Woodford

Howell Fowler

TENNIS (BOYS)

Ruth Brashears

TENNIS (GIRLS)

Anabel Megan

David Williams

Margaret Goll





The Rifle Team

JOHN MATTHEWS BLANTON.....*Captain.*
 ROBERT LEE SIMPSON, JR.....*Manager.*

A SCHOOL can be advertised more by its rifle team than any other activity. It enters into competition with all the leading high schools of the nation, and in the case of last year's team it most assuredly gives the school a reputation that is envied by every school with which it has competed. In my opinion, more support should be given the men who represent the school on this team. It requires a great deal of time and money, as well as very good eyes, a steady nerve, and a strong body.

Prospects for this year's team are encouraging. We have just completed the third of ten targets to be shot in the Inter-City Matches, and our score leads those of the other schools by a safe margin.

We have good material for outdoor shooting, and I expect the team to do great things in that respect. On November 1, 1919, the team shot with the National Guards at the Congress Heights range. We had practiced very little before the match was held, but came out ahead of all the District High School Teams participating in the match. We start practicing for the regular outdoor match about Easter, and so I can not tell how the team will come out in this shoot. Last year five men from Central went to the National Match and this year we hope to increase this number.

The Team: Sgt. O. M. Shriver, U. S. M. C., coach; J. M. Blanton, captain; Marcellus Stow, Albert Veitch, Claude Hudspeth, Jr., Hugh Everett, Le Roy Norris, Alfred Elliot, Frank Artois, John Greely.

JOHN MATTHEWS BLANTON, *Captain.*



The Regiment

CAPT. PHILIP H. KELLY, *Brigade Adjutant*
 CAPT. FRANK PERLEY, *Brigade Quartermaster*
 LIEUT. COL. GEORGE PORTER
 CAPT. IRVING DOW, *Adjutant, First Regiment*
 CAPT. EDWIN MARTIN, *Quartermaster, First Regiment*
 MAJ. EVERETT EMBREY, *First Battalion*
 FIRST LIEUT. CARL STEIN, *Adjutant, First Battalion*
 MAJ. WILLIAM BULLIS, *Second Battalion*
 FIRST LIEUT. ROBERT MCELROY, *Adjutant, Second Battalion*
 MAJ. CARL BUTLER, *Third Battalion*
 FIRST LIEUT. DUNBAR JOHNSON, JR., *Adjutant, Third Battalion*

STEADFAST of purpose!" That applies to us. We know that all former cadet years have been a success, and we trust that time will not pronounce this year a failure. When our equipment is turned in, our gloves soiled for the last time, and our uniform blouse hangs in the closet, never to be worn again by us, we will live over the time we have spent as cadets.

How well we shall remember our first drills, our "immortal" captains. Then we can vividly recall our joys as a subaltern. We treasure the memory of our hard work in the war games and on the rifle range; compensated by the pleasure of the cadet "hops" and the joys of the cadet chapels.

And finally, our commissions! Oh, how we worked for them and then to uphold them.

We have had the pleasure of working with such gentlemen as our principals and instructors and advisers. We've felt the thrill of leading a Central cadet unit. Will we ever forget it? Has our labor been in vain? No! We have been repaid.

But the greatest of our dreams is as yet unfulfilled. The Competitive Drill is still in the future as the 1920 *Brecky* goes to press! We hope for a rousing *Brecky Extra*, announcing the return of the flag to Central.

GEORGE BROWN PORTER, *Lieut. Col.*



SENIOR OFFICERS OF COMPANIES A AND B



SENIOR OFFICERS OF COMPANIES C, D AND E

Senior Officers of Companies

COMPANY A:

Samuel E. Latimer, *Captain*
Walter H. Young, *First Lieutenant*
Clinton Rector, *Second Lieutenant*
Blake Townsend, *Sergeant*
John M. Blanton, *Corporal*

COMPANY B:

Laurence Corbett, *Captain*
Ford Harvey, *First Lieutenant*
William Banville, *Second Lieutenant*
Albert Glick, *Sergeant*
George Withers, *Corporal*
George Simpson, *Corporal*

COMPANY C:

Henry Kiel, *Captain*
William Dobkin, *First Lieutenant*
Francis Brown, *Second Lieutenant*
Aaron Jacobson, *Sergeant*

COMPANY D:

Addison Yung Kwai, *Captain*
Gilbert Hutchison, *First Lieutenant*
Thomas Holmes, *Second Lieutenant*
Charles Stodter, *Corporal*

COMPANY E:

Granville Dickey, *Captain*
Paul Brandt, *First Lieutenant*
Wilbur Gass, *Second Lieutenant*

Company Briefs

A winner! That describes Company A. By that I do not mean that we will win the drill, but that we have succeeded in attaining the high standard of being a "true Central company." The men have not only worked hard all year, but also have displayed an unexcelled spirit of gameness.

The company has been a source of pride to both the lieutenants and me during the entire year. All I can say is that I am proud to be the captain of such a typical Central company.

SAMUEL E. LATIMER.

In size we are next to the largest, but in fight and pep we have no equal. We are on our last stretch, our goal is the Competitive Drill, and our standard is "Our Best for Central." The men of Company B have put up a hard, steady drill through this year. If the same standard can be upheld during our Competitive, we officers are willing to guarantee a drill that is a credit to Central, if not a winner.

LAURENCE W. CORBETT.

Company C of this year was composed of a finer set of privates than any other company of recent years. From the start, everyone was working with determination and energy. Handicapped by a scarcity of recruits, we began a campaign to obtain more men, and after a short time Company C could compete successfully with any other company in the Brigade.

I am proud to have been the captain of such a company. It was a real joy to command it, and to be associated with such splendid officers and men, and Company C of 1920 will always be one of my most pleasant memories.

HENRY I. KIEL

Whatever may be the outcome of the Competitive Drill, I know I shall feel that the drill year has been a success. Such earnest work as the men of Company D have given, rain or shine, is worth while, rewarded or not. I have tried to keep Company D up to the high standard of former D companies; and it has been both a pleasure and an inspiration to me to command the fine fellows of the company.

ADDISON YUNG KWAI.

Company E is, without a doubt, the hardest working company I have ever seen. Every man is always on his toes to do something to put the Company ahead. No matter what the outcome of the drill is, Company E will have a record to be proud of. It was the first to have a cadet dance, first to put out posters, first to get out its armbands, first in battalion inspection, first in regimental inspection. In conclusion, I will say that I have had with me the most efficient company of soldiers that ever stood with a Central captain.

GRANVILLE E. DICKEY.



SENIOR OFFICERS OF COMPANIES F, G AND I



SENIOR OFFICERS OF COMPANIES K AND M

Senior Officers of Companies

COMPANY F:

Joseph Berberich, *Captain*
Peyton Howard, *First Lieutenant*
Donald Stormont, *Second Lieutenant*

COMPANY I:

Donald Hensey, *Captain*
William Berry, *First Lieutenant*
John Haywood, *Second Lieutenant*
William Hodges, *Sergeant*

COMPANY G:

Charles Saltzman, *Captain*
Raymond Johnson, *First Lieutenant*
Jacob Gichner, *Second Lieutenant*
Clark Conway, *Corporal*

COMPANY K:

Philip Garges, *Captain*
Howard Butler, *First Lieutenant*
Samuel Luber, *Second Lieutenant*
Clayton Hixson, *Corporal*

COMPANY M:

William Zalesak, *Captain*
Charles Rife, *First Lieutenant*
John Bowman, *Second Lieutenant*

Company Briefs

Company F has worked hard all year. It has not been a showy company, but it has been steady. "Actions speak louder than words," and we expect to show the result of our hard work on the Competitive Drill field. We are in to win, and with that object in view I am sure that we will make a showing of which Central may well be proud.

JOSEPH A. BERBERICH, JR.

Like the other Central companies, Company G started the year with the large handicap of small numbers. The drill, so far, and the company spirit make us feel sure that G will be classed as one of 1920's best companies, and we are trusting cooperation and hard work to bring the flag back to Central. Besides the constant thought of the drill, our ambition is that we may leave our name on Central's records as a company which upheld the traditions of the High School Cadets and which was a credit to Central in developing spirit, discipline, and "esprit de corps."

CHARLES E. SALTZMAN.

We, the men of Company I, know that we are marching steadily toward our goal. Yet if some other Central company should come out ahead, they will have had a mighty hard fight for it; and having helped a Central company to that fame, our success is complete.

At any rate Company I is going to put up a Central fight. They are going to leave a record that will live up to Central's standards. Then if the judges should deem it wise to give us the flag, fourth sergeant, forward, march!

M. DONALD HENSEY.

The good hard work of the officers and men of Company K deserves to go on record. The men have not only drilled with true Central spirit, but have also shown a great interest in the welfare of the company and in the personal welfare of each other. The lieutenants have filled their commissions with fine ability; the sergeants have been excellent assistants in teaching the men; and the corporals have filled their duties in a manner which is to be praised; but without the honest effort of every private in the ranks, the year would have been a failure.

PHILIP R. GARGES.

The men of Company M may be small, but they are endeavoring to bring a big thing to Central, namely, the flag. Little, but full of "pep," courage, and never giving up for a second, they are trying, with might and main, to hold up old traditions, and shed glory on their school. The officers are proud to have been able to command such a company, and, whatever the result of the Competitive Drill, we are sure that the school will feel that Company M has been a success.

WILLIAM A. ZALESAK.



Methought I turned today, with childhood's hand,
 A leaf that led direct to Wonderland:
 A silvery trumpet-blast!
 A name, with rev'rence passed!
 The awesome thrill
 Of childhood, still!

 The King is here!
 October's crown of glory is complete;
 The trees, in gorgeous panoply arrayed,
 Stand at attention, up and down the street,
 And vie with banners and with flags displayed
 As he draws near.

 The Queen is here!
 October's sky of deepest blue beguiles—
 An arch triumphal o'er the noble pair;
 And on the Queen, October softly smiles—
 On her who brought sweet comfort over there,
 As she drew near.

 The Prince is here!
 Embodiment of Belgium's hope—young-eyed,
 But serious, purposeful, and unafraid;
 For Albert's son and heir, his mother's pride,
 Must look towards Belgium's future undismayed,
 As it draws near.

The leaf I turned today with childhood's hand,
 Has led indeed direct to Wonderland—
 A land whose courage has aroused the world,
 Whose ruler and his queen their flag unfurled,
 And held the ruthless foe with steadfast hand!
 And we have seen his face—and understand.

October 28, 1919.

CLEM IRWIN ORR.



H.S.

THE CLASSES

February Class Poem

Central! we stand where the ways are dividing;
One way leads back through the paths we have known,
While, on the other, our footsteps are gliding
Timidly out in the great world, alone.
We must go forth, though the going may grieve us,
Though we would linger in paths that we know;
Life stretches out its wide arms to receive us,
All the world calls!—and thy children must go.

We must go forth to our mighty endeavor,
Go forth to strive—and perchance, to attain,
Farewell, dear Central, thy bright halls shall never
Ring to the sound of our footsteps again.
Yet, as we linger in sad hesitation,
Thoughts of the future, unbidden arise,
Listen, tonight, to our hearts' dedication,
E'er we must whisper our last, sad good-byes.

Spirit of Central! Come forth! We invoke thee!
Hover above us on pinions of light,
Listen, we pray, to the promise we make thee,
E'er we go forth from thy portals, tonight.
Make pure our hearts in the fires of thine altar,
That we may keep and remember this vow;
Give us such strength that our feet may not falter
From this last promise we make to thee, now.

We will strive upward, forever attaining,
Winning fresh strength from each day that goes by,
Proving with every new victory we're gaining,
Hearts that are strong and ideals that are high.
Though the black night and the storm clouds drift o'er us,
We will see only the sun shining through.
Life's great adventure lies waiting before us.
We have dreamed dreams! We will make them come true!

We will so live that, when shadows descending
Carry us onward toward harbors of rest,
We may be proud of our task that is ending,
Proud of the fact that we've given our best.
Then, we may say, "Though our young hopes have perished,
Though we're not all that we dreamed we might be,
We have been true to the promise we cherished,—
We have kept faith with ourselves—and with thee."

Dearer than all the sweet visions of pleasure,
All the fair dreams that the future may hold,
Are the bright thoughts of the past that we treasure,
Memories richer and purer than gold.
Though we go now, to return to thee never,
Deep in our hearts thy bright image shall dwell;
We are thy children and shall be forever!
We will remember thee, Central! Farewell!

VIRGINIA MAIN.

February Class History

"Of joys departed,
Not to return, how painful the remembrance."
ROBERT BLAIR.

WITH the approach of graduation, now so near at hand, and of our departure from the places and scenes that have grown so familiar and dear to us during the four years of high school life, comes almost for the first time the realization that we are at the end of our journey.

Four years ago we first entered the dark corridors of the old school, of which we have many loving remembrances although we attended there only one semester. In October 1916 we entered this building.

We all missed that year the assistant principal, Mrs. Hoegelsberger, whom we had grown to love. Miss Coolidge, however, has filled her place and has been a great inspiration to us during our high school career.

In our next year war was declared, and we devoted our spare time to our country in every way we could. We were very proud of the Service Flag which waved above our school, as it contained seven hundred blue stars and eleven gold ones. The influenza epidemic was a very unfortunate happening, because, as a result, the schools were closed for three weeks.

The greatest sadness we felt during our voyage of four years was due to the illness of our beloved captain, Mr. Wilson. All honor and praise to Mr. Maurer, who, with a strong hand on the steering wheel, guided the great ship of Central safely into harbor.

At the beginning of our Senior year a girls' club was organized, and we are sure from its fine beginning that it will be a great success.

Like everything else pertaining to our Senior year, the football season this autumn seemed shorter than ever before. And when Central won the championship we had but two regrets: that the season had gone so quickly, and that we could not be here in the Central High School to see the next contest. But we are all prouder than ever that we were members of a school that sent its boys into action with such good spirit, and we are filled with admiration for the captain and those who worked through the fall to bring forth the best that Central could produce.

During our attendance here the school has constantly grown in numbers. Pride in numbers, to be sure, is a cheap pride. Yet we may have an honest and cherishable pride in the fact that in spite of increasing numbers in the classes, and of the desire for them, the intellectual requirements are just as high, and the moral standards even more sanely established and respected than ever before. Because of, rather than in spite of, its increasing size, the school has become more closely welded together.

The last days of our Senior year slipped by, and when the Senior Prom was danced away, and there were but a few days before graduation, we felt that this week, instead of being the happiest of our lives, was one of the saddest, for we knew that the many friends we had made here would now scatter over the whole country, and probably never be gathered together again, and that all the pleasant hours of the daily life of Central must pass into memories.

We have never done anything startling for the school, but hope that we have lived up to the standards of Central, and that we are leaving it just a little better for our having attended here.

JESSIE E. LITTLE.



FEBRUARY CLASS OFFICERS

DEL REY COLEMAN, *President*

VIRGINIA MAIN, *Poet*

LOIS WHITE, *Vice President*

JESSIE LITTLE, *Historian*

FANNIE ASH, *Valedictorian*

ADELE LIVINGSTON } *Prophets*
JOHN FULLEN }

HELEN MANN, *Secretary*
WILLIAM MOLSTER, *Treasurer*



"So many worlds, so much to do,
So little done, such things to be!"

—Tennyson.

MORRIS MEYER AFIN

Morris is a jolly, smiling, hearty young fellow, whose friendship to obtain is an honor. Straightforwardness, earnestness and joviality are only a few of his graces. He is a convincing speaker, and as he looks on the world with smiling eyes, we are assured of his success.

RICHARD ALLEN

Dick has come to Central for four years and has tried out for both swimming and track. He was in the winning company in 1918. He wants to write, and, to prepare himself for his life work, he is going to Princeton.

FANNIE SHARPLESS ASH

*Scholarship
Valedictorian*

Sharpless, did you say? Not with Fannie, for she carries away all honors when it comes to a verbal contest. Well, who knows but what we may have a woman for President some day? Vote for Fannie, boys!





MARION ALTA BAILEY

Marion is a three-and-a-half year girl and a coming musician. Whoever said "Best goods come in small packages" must have been thinking of Marion, for she is a good-hearted, friendly little girl. Central will miss her when she leaves.



MARION VIRGINIA BAILEY

Every one knows good-natured Marion. She is always smiling, is pleasant to everyone, and is very much liked by all who know her. Marion expects to go to Goucher. Here's hoping that she will do as well there as she has done at Central, and we know she will.



ALICE ASHTON BARKSDALE

When on Alice you rest your eyes
You see a girl of lovely size.
Her eyes are hazel, her hair is brown,
Her forehead never knew a frown.
Just now she plans to go to college,
And there acquire some further knowledge.

LEO BENDER

Scholarship

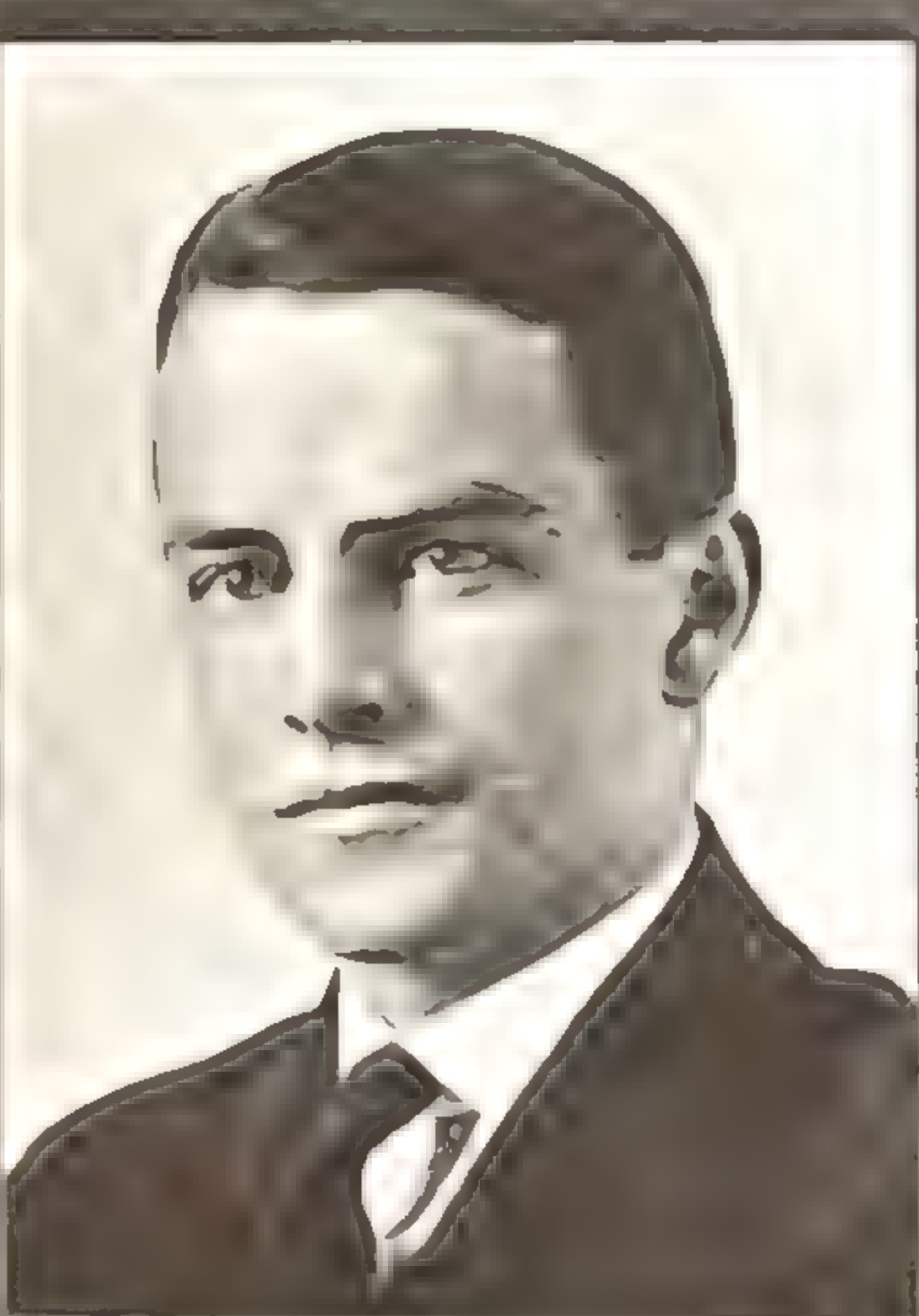
This remarkable young man has a great future mapped out for him—he is to be a hod-carrier. To this end he has earned the title of "Walking Encyclopedia," especially authoritative as to Burke and Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

GEORGE SHEPHERD BROCK

George tried Tech for a while, but soon joined us at Central. He is headed for Annapolis now, and if he has as much success there as at Central we will soon hear of him as "The Admiral."

RHEES EVANS BURKEY

Rhees has been with us during our four years at Central, and has become a very efficient banker. This, however, does not keep him from his social duties, and it is understood that he takes a great deal of interest in "Parks."





JACOB BURNS

Scholarship—All E's

The hundred per cent excellent fellow in both scholarship and fellowship! Note the strong jaw and high, intellectual brow, which are the marks of strong character. Upstanding, sincere, and dependable! We predict an extraordinary success for him.

EDITH FLORENCE COHEN

Edith is a quiet, demure little girl, with soft gray eyes. Her one ambition up to the present time has been to graduate from Central. As she is fond of doing housework—but then Edith might not be the kind to take advantage of Leap Year.

DEL REY COLEMAN

Class President

Our President! There is magic in the words, but not more than there is in Del Rey himself. Teachers like him, girls like him, boys like him! He simply cannot be beaten for brilliance, independence, executive ability, and general likeableness.

EDNA RUTH COLMAN

This young lady is known by all. She is full of pep and has danced her way into the hearts of her fellow-students. Ruth has a smile for everyone, but we all know that she has a special smile for Hudson speedsters.

DORIS EUGENE COOK

A saucy, blue-eyed miss, with golden hair, came to Central last year from Iowa. Her friends will lose Doris next fall, as she is going to Leland Stanford University. Dot's ambition is to become a criminal lawyer.

NELLIE PEARLE COOK

Although Nellie did not come to Central until her senior year, she has legions of friends. Her favorite sports are tennis and dancing, but her motto is "Lessons First." Her love for travel is bounded only by the Poles, and she cherishes the hope of becoming a great musician. Perhaps in her travels she will meet some attractive person of the opposite sex.





WILLIAM GREEN CUSHARD

First Lieutenant of Regimental Staff, 1918-1919

William, born at Columbus, Ohio, came to Washington at 10 and has pursued his studies here since that time with a persistence that insures success. He served last year as first lieutenant of the Cadet Regimental Staff.



ELEANOR LOUISE DANKMEYER

Eleanor is one of our noble three-and-a-half-year graduates. She will always be remembered by her curly hair and her smiling face. She is Central's star typist, and will some day be the champion of the world.



VERA ELIZABETH DICK

Here's to Vera, one of the cutest girls of the class—first in her studies and first in the hearts of her schoolmates. May she soon realize her dearest ambition, to become a "movie star."

FRANCES ROGERS EASTON

Frances is a popular girl, universally known throughout the school as "France," whose greatest ambition is to grow tall and thin. She has managed to pass all her subjects with very little study and a great many social activities.

KATHERINE SWANN FOWLER

Katherine's talents are many. She is among the illustrious cast of our class play. Her hobby is basket-ball and her ambition is to become a mathematics teacher. Although she has not been here very long, she is loved by all. Here's wishing her success!

JOHN BECK FULLER

Here's our Class Prophet! Doesn't he look wise? He is wise, too, and that's not all! He is a member of Central's swimming team and a bright and shining star in all his classes. Jack is well liked, for he's a nice boy.





MIRIAM MAY GORDON

Miriam is the little black-haired girl with the charming manner. After going to Eastern a while, she joined our number at Central and liked us so well that she stayed to graduate. Miriam is going to Normal School, and we can easily prophesy her success there.

JAMES BUCHANAN HENDERSON, JR.

James has been "our mutual friend" through his four years of school. He is expecting to follow in his father's footsteps, and we wish him the best of luck.

DOROTHY HOWARD

Dot is a maiden sweet and fair,
With bright blue eyes and curly hair;
She is just full of fun,
And is loved by everyone.
A merry heart and a hand to lend,
Oh, she's the one if you want a friend.

LUCY VERNELIA LACY

"Lace" hails from New York, and we hope that everyone from that city is as sweet. She is expecting to attend Cornell in the fall, and her ambition is to possess a sheepskin.

ELIZABETH LOUESA LEE

Who is our artist? Why, Betty, of course! Her ambitions are to become a commercial artist and to return to Oklahoma. We wish her luck in the future.

PAULINE FRANCES LEWIS

Bank President, 1919-1920

Pretty Pauline is Central's famous financier, for she has been President of the Bank for two years. However, her financial burdens do not hinder her social life, as she is seen "tripping the light fantastic toe" at nearly all of Central's dances.





JESSIE ELLEN LITTLE

Historian of Class of Feb., '20

"Jack" must have studied in order to graduate, but she has spent most of her time in winning our hearts. It is not every girl who can be as lovely as Jessie, and we congratulate her on being just herself.



ADELE IDA LIVINGSTON

Class Prophet

Above is "Dellie," the last word in fashion, and one of the most lovable girls in our class; but in respect to men, she has some very cruel ideas—and the poor boys fall so easily that it's really a shame! Can't someone make her behave?



EARL COLE MCCLURE

Battalion Adjutant (First Lieutenant), 1918-1919

"Mac" is one of those who does not say very much, but does things. As yet we have not been able to make this modest boy relate his ambitions, but whatever they are, we wish him all the success in the world.

ELSIE MAY MCGARVIN

Elsie divides her time equally between the masculine population of the school and dancing, yet her studies never seem to suffer. How does she do it? Her ambitions are not clearly formed, but her future lies somewhere in sunny California.

MARGARET NAIRNE MCQUEEN

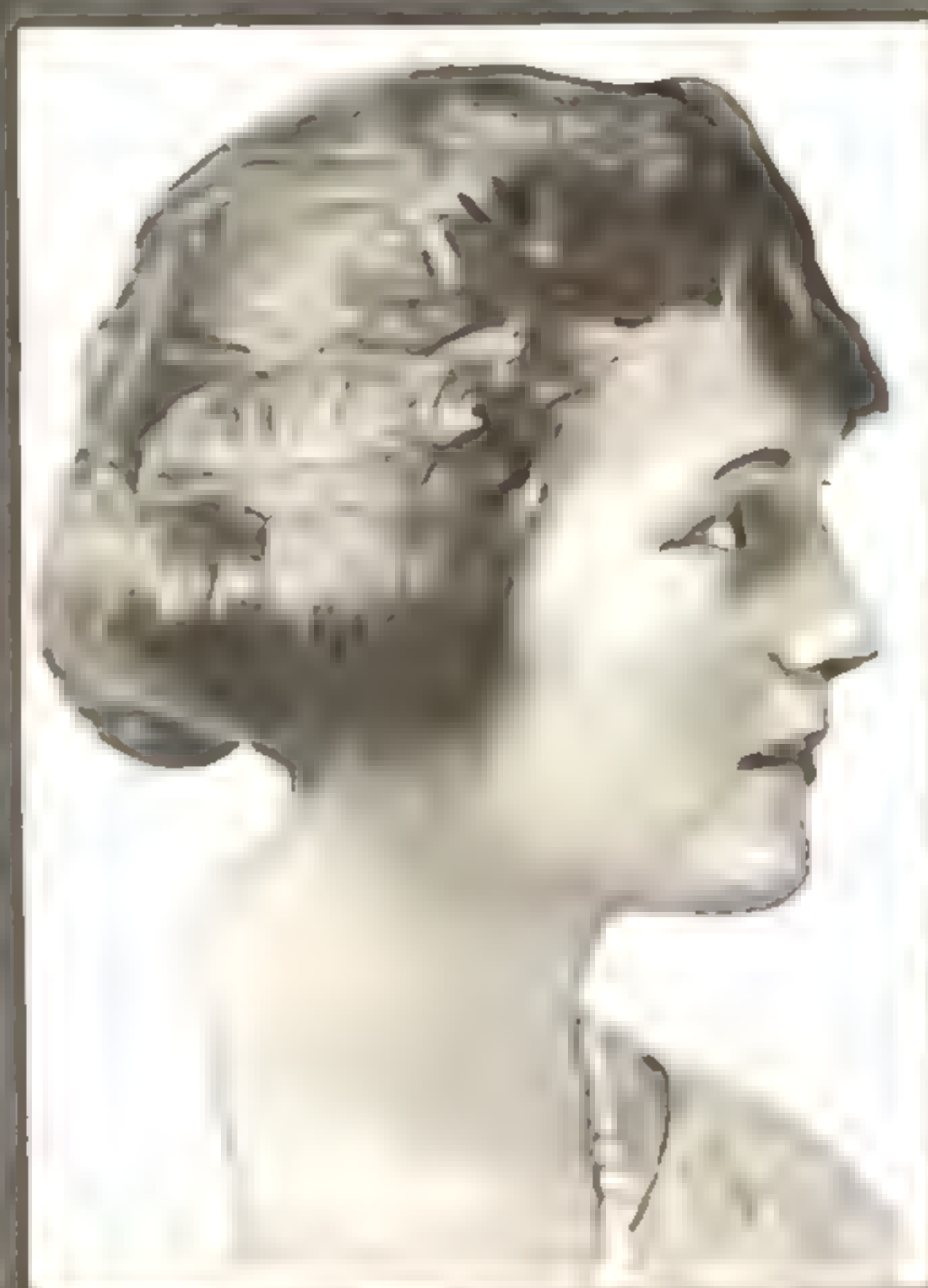
Tennis "C," 1919

Yes, here is our smiling Peggie! Besides being a good librarian and sport, she is capable of doing everything from translating flowery Spanish literature to digesting millions of sour pickles. Her ambition—well, it changes every day. We wonder why?

VIRGINIA MARGARET MAIN

*Scholarship
Class Poet*

Behold our Class Poet, who has a gift that is unapproached by any student at Central. The business world is her choice, but her talent, and (shall we whisper it?), the third finger of her left hand, would seem to augur otherwise.





LEON MAKOVER

This is none other than our good-natured "Mak." He is noted for his wonderful disposition "off stage and on." If he shines in law as he did in the class play, we see a great future ahead of him.

HELEN WILMA MANN

Class Secretary

We have all decided that "Helen of Troy" has nothing on our Helen, who has a smile and good word for everyone. We have not been able to find out what she is going to do after graduating, but we are sure that it will be breaking hearts, or something in that line.

MARY ELIZABETH MILLER

To find a heart of gold, a disposition hard to beat, and a reputation among her school mates unexcelled, look up Mary. It is impossible to state her one and only noble ambition in life, for it is ever-changing.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER MOLSTER

*Class Treasurer
Baseball "C," 1918*

*Manager Baseball, 1917-1918
Review Staff*

When all is said and done, "Bill" is not a bad chap! He can pick a good-looking girl, manage championship baseball teams, and spend more class money than any one else in the class. Enough is said!

HENRY KNIGHT MUIR

Henry Muir, having passed through the graded schools of this city, four years ago, entered Old Central. After graduation in February, he expects to enter Georgetown University to study law, and finally to practice. We wish him the best of success.

ANNA DORIS O'CONNELL

Doris, better known as Patsy, is our little (?) Irish classmate. Everyone will remember her beautiful hair, her smile, and her rosy cheeks. Her ambition was to be a nurse, but, at present, she is very much interested in musicians.





MARIE ALBERTINE ODELL

Scholarship

Cast thine eyes upon a maiden fair;
One indeed who is very rare—
A combination of brains and beauty
That makes all boys neglect
their duty.
That "Jazz" is popular, we all
know,
At Maryland State, but G. U.
more so.



DOROTHY LOUISE OVERSTREET

It is needless to say that this is "Dot." Her fair head is a familiar landmark to those who have a habit of loitering around the office. It would be hard to say why "Dot" has so many friends, but doubtless it is because of her winning smile.



ANNABELL ROGERS

Here is Annabell, our little Southern belle, who, with her blue, sparkling eyes and happy smile, cheers everyone around her. Her ambition is—well, just now she is very much interested in Maryland State. Annabell is finishing Central in three-and-a-half years.

LEO SCHLOSBERG

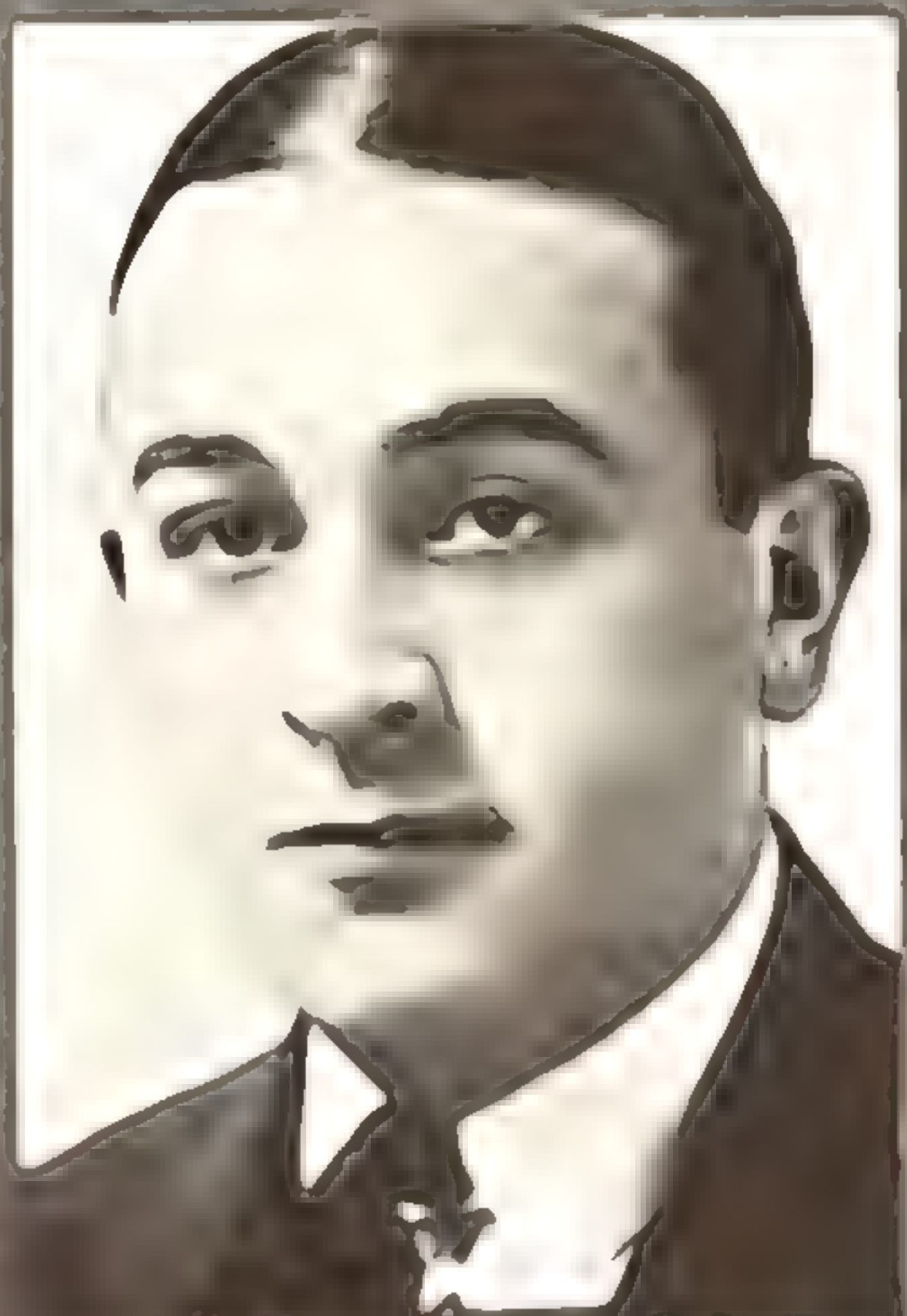
Hail to the chief of laughter! Leo laughed his way through high school, and still laughs at the way he did it. He has two ambitions—one is to graduate from the University of Pennsylvania; the other is to spend Friday nights at Dyers.

IRMA ADELL SCHOFIELD

Irma is our artist, of course. With her auburn hair and pretty brown eyes, she would make an attractive picture herself. Her ambition is to go to George Washington. We wish her luck.

FRANCES MARION SCOTT

Frances is not the quiet little girl that she seems. (Example, the Senior Prom). Her sunny and philosophical disposition is the envy of everyone. Because of her great love for children, Frances has decided to heed the pedagogical call.





ROSE CLAIRE SILVERMAN

Bulletin Staff

We are proud of this little girl! Her literary talents make her an honor to her class, and as for dramatic ability—anyone who attended our class play and saw our winsome little leading lady needs no further introduction to Rose.

FREDERICK BRANDON SMILIE

When Freddie leaves Central, he is going to Emerson. After that he says he will be a chemist, but more likely he will continue his heart-breaking, helped along by his looks, manners, and dancing. Or he may blossom forth as a matinee idol. Which will it be?

HELEN STOUTAMYER

Scholarship

Here comes "Ha." "Ha" in name and "Ha-Ha" in nature. If smiles were dollars, "Ha" would be a millionaire. Even if she hadn't left a trail of "H's" behind her, she would have graduated on her SMILES. She isn't a bit stingy with them, is she?

HELEN ZELLA STRAYER

Review Art Committee, 1919-1920

Brecky Art Editor, 1920

Helen is a rare person, being accomplished in every art. Her ambition is to become a second Nell Brinkley. We hope that the unusual interest taken in moving pictures lately will not swerve her from her course.

DOROTHY TRIMBLE

"Dolly" is seldom seen without a smile on her face. We are told she has a charge account at Huyler's and never misses a day there. She says that she is going to Normal, but we think she would prefer West Point.

VIRGINIA REES UDHOFF

Virginia is, first, a coveter of "I's." In addition, she is a champion of the shadow stage, a dreamer, an idealist, and a follower of George De Forest Brush. Her ambition to become an artist we hope will be realized.





ISABEL CHANTRES VEITCH

Isabel is a true Centralite. She spent her first high school year at Western, but says she prefers Central. Her favorite college is Maryland State. We wonder why. She expects to hold a position at the college soon.



ELSIE ELIZABETH WENGER

Elsie is small, but like most small people makes up in pleasing personality what she lacks in stature. She considers attending college. We wish her all the good luck in the world when she leaves Central.



LOIS ADELAIDE WHITE

Scholarship

Class Vice-President

Lois' smile has won her many friends at Central. Although she is one of our brightest class members, her studies never interfere with dancing. If her ambition to attend Normal School is realized, we guarantee one good teacher for the coming generation.

META VIOLA WISCHHUSEN

In spite of Meta's dignified air, her golden curls suggest many delightful characteristics. However, Meta muses upon weightier matters, for she intends to enter the business world.

LUCILLE WRIGHT

Scholarship

Here's our "Ceil"—a small and dainty miss, with big ideas. Her marks make us proud, and as she is ambitious to be a great author, we prophesy that her future will make us as proud as her past has done.



February Class Directory

Acin, Morris M.,	201 C St., S. W.	McGarvin, Elsie M.,	2412 N. Capitol St.
Allen, Richard	2001 Sixteenth St.	McQueen, Margaret N.,	Forest Glen, Md.
Ash, Fannie S.,	3507 Fourteenth St.	Main, Virginia M.,	1217 Park Road
Bailey, Marion A.,	151 U St.	Makover, Leon,	1413 Crittenden St.
Bailey, Marion V.,	1439 Fairmont St.	Mann, Helen W.,	465 Luray Place
Barksdale, Alice A.,	1752 Euclid St.	Miller, Mary E.,	
Bender, Leo,	Silver Spring, Md.		29 Maple St., Takoma Park.
Brock, George S., Jr.,	1628 Columbia Road	Molster, William A.,	
Burket, Rhees E.,			934 Kearney St., Brookland
	Chevy Chase, Md., R. F. D. 2	Muir, Henry K.,	1439 Girard St.
Burns, Jacob,	1540 Seventh St.	O'Connell, Anna D.,	
Cohen, Edith F.,	Station H, Route B		2732 Twelfth St., N. E.
Coleman, Del Rey,	3044 N St.	Odell, Marie A.,	1325 Sixth St.
Colman, Edna R.,	1417 Buchanan St.	Overstreet, Dorothy L.,	619 Quincy St.
Cook, Doris E.,	3310 Georgia Ave.	Rogers, Annabell,	Hyattsville, Md.
Cook, Nellie P.,	3310 Georgia Ave.	Schlosberg, Leo,	1207 E St.
Cushard, William G.,	42 Channing St.	Schofield, Irma A.,	1220 Fairmont St.
Dankmeyer, Eleanor R.,	41 Bryant St.	Scott, Frances M.,	4008 Seventh St.
Dick, Vera E.,	619 Eighth St., N. E.	Silverman, Rose C.,	
Easton, Frances R.,	2520 Thirteenth St.		312 Eleventh St., S. E.
Fowler, Katherine S.,		Smillie, Frederick B.,	1961 Biltmore St.
	724 Hamlin St., Brookland	Stoutmayer, Helen,	4012 Fourteenth St.
Fullen, John B., Apt. 81,	The Brunswick	Strayer, Helen Z.,	1837 California St.
Gordon, Miriam M.,	322 Fifth St., S. E.	Trimble, Dorothy,	722 Eighteenth St.
Henderson, James B., Jr.,	2941 Newark St.	Ubhoff, Virginia R.,	1423 Crittenden St.
Howard, Dorothy,	815 Taylor St.	Veitch, Isabel C.,	College Park, Md.
Lacy, Lucy V.,	Skaneateles, N. Y.	Wenger, Elsie E.,	2026 First St.
Lee, Elizabeth L.,	2818 Thirteenth St.	White, Lois A.,	19 Bryant St.
Lewis, Pauline F.,	29 Adams St.	Wischhusen, Meta V.,	
Little, Jessie E.,	51 Bryant St.		811 Butternut St., Takoma
Livingston, Adele I.,	1312 Euclid St.	Wright, Lucille,	1114 O St.
McClure, Earl E.,	212 Second St., N. E.		

February Valedictory

I AM here before you tonight in the character of valedictorian. The word itself implies a farewell speech. But we can not say "Farewell" to Central. No matter how far we may wander, no matter with what success or failure we may meet, we have behind us the years that we have spent here, and they mean so much that we can not lightly sever all connection with them. When we go out from this building next Friday, we will not say "Farewell!" Some of us may be so far away that we can not easily return to renew old associations, but the principles that we should have learned here will be a connecting link between the past and the future.

This class was fortunate enough to have had a half-year at Old Central. I say fortunate, because, though that school had not the facilities that we enjoyed here, it had something more. It had thirty years behind it. In its halls were the memories of the boys and girls who had fought and won their battles there, and when they left, as we ourselves are leaving, they unknowingly gave us a heritage. They left us the reputation of Central to carry on; they left us their traditions to help us in establishing traditions of our own. That is why I say that we were fortunate to have spent some time in that building through which generations had passed. I am not a rhetorician; I am not an orator; I fear that I can not make you feel the things that are in my heart tonight, but I charge you, as you go out into the world to win your laurels, to remember that you have the name, and the standards of this school to uphold. For the sake of those who went before you, play the game of life fairly; be as square, as generous to your opponents as you have learned to be in your school games; if they have taught you nothing else, that at least is worth while. Carry with you always the thought of those who have preceded you, and let the thought of them keep you from acts that are unworthy of the standards set by this school.

I can not say too much in praise of the teachers who have struggled valiantly with us, and have made tonight a possibility. Any tribute that I might pay them would fall far below being a sufficient acknowledgment, but the class wishes to thank, through me, all of our Central teachers who by their ability, pains, and tireless activity have endeavored to fit us for life. Mr. Maurer and Miss Coolidge especially deserve our heartfelt thanks for their unending interest and help, which we can never repay.

There is another to whom we are especially indebted. Although we were unfortunate enough to lose his leadership for nearly two years, he was with us long enough to show us the meaning of fine principles, the blessing of a strong character. He has taught us how to be broad-minded, fair, brave, and sympathetic. "All generations will rise up and call him blessed," and I can not make my words too strong. Whatever you are that is good, give some of the credit to him; whatever there is in you that is bad, feel that you can become better through following the example of the life and character of our beloved principal, Emory M. Wilson.

There is little more that I can say to you, and I do not wish to become tiresome. This is not my regular class, yet I could not be more proud of it if I had spent four years in your company. There are among you fine girls and boys who will make fine men and women, and I am glad and proud to be numbered as one of your classmates. It may seem that we are about to be separated, but it is not so, for no matter how far apart we may be in body, we have this connecting link that binds us together in spirit. We are graduates of this wonderful school, sharers of hours of pleasure and profit. And members of the February class of 1920, remember that, and endeavor to be an honor to our class and school, and to live up to her motto, "Tenax Propositi."

FANNIE SHARPLESS ASH.

HISTORY



TYPEWRITING



SHORTHAND



LANGUAGE



ART

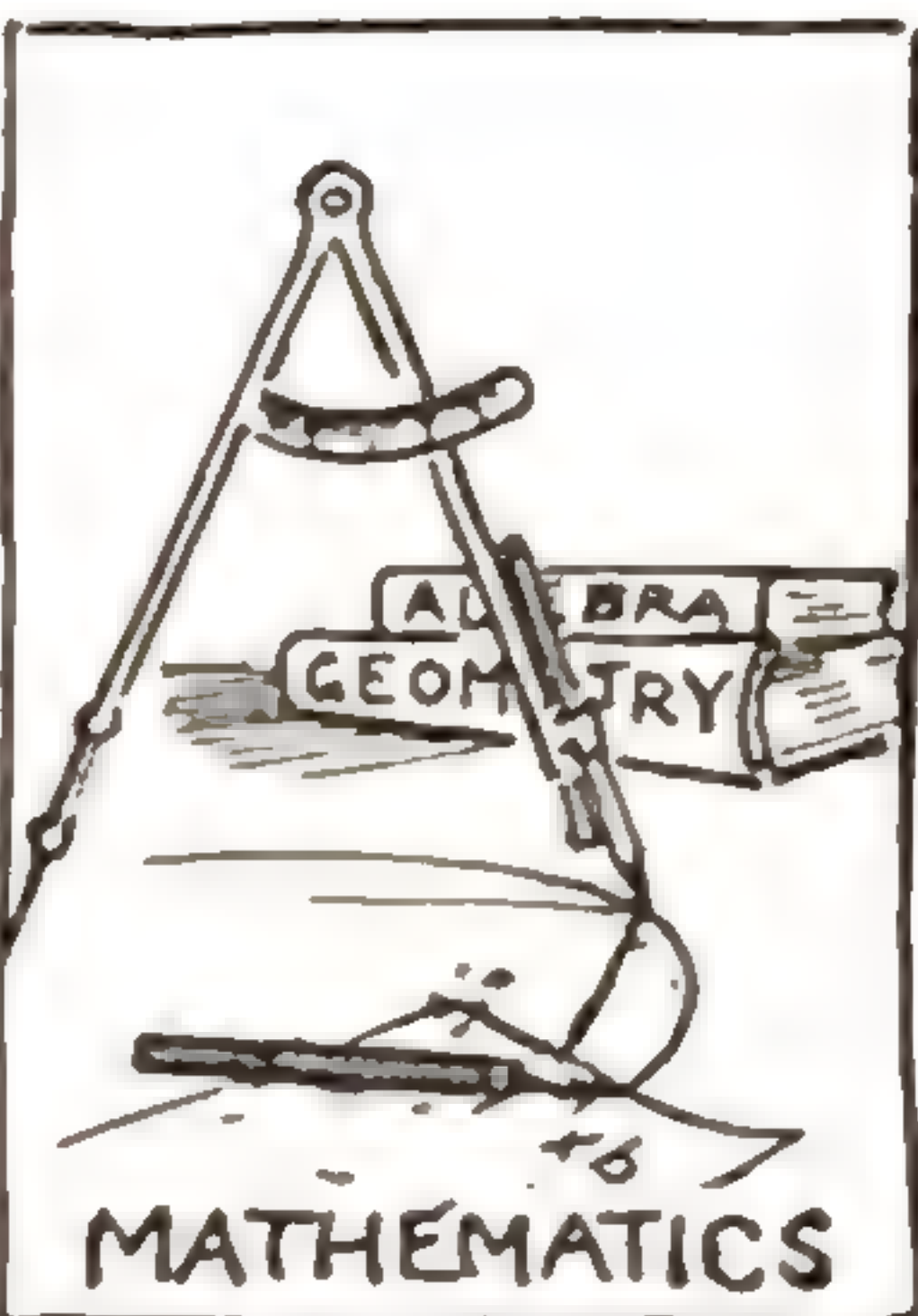


PHYSICS

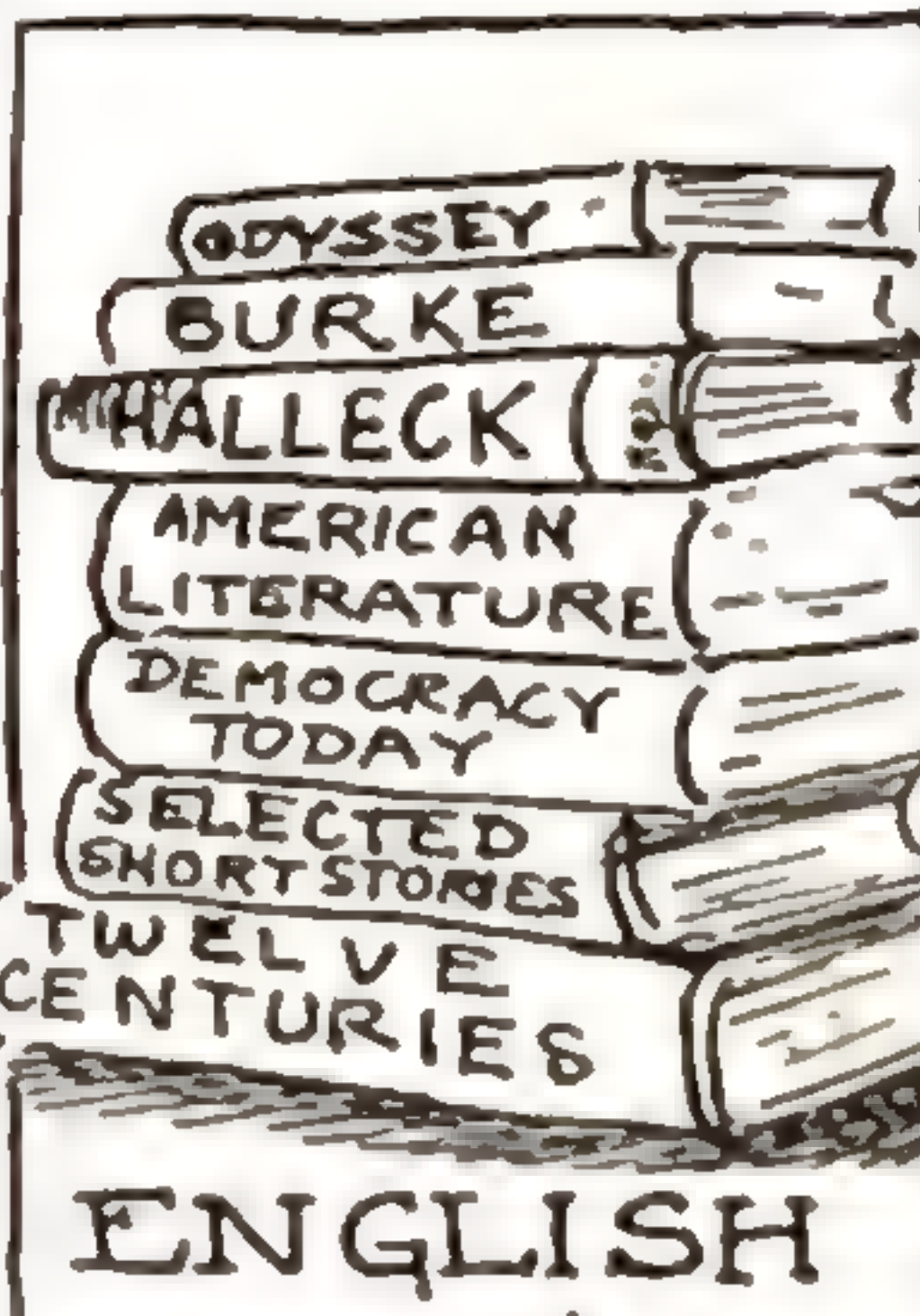
A CARTOON HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1920



CHEMISTRY



MATHEMATICS



ENGLISH

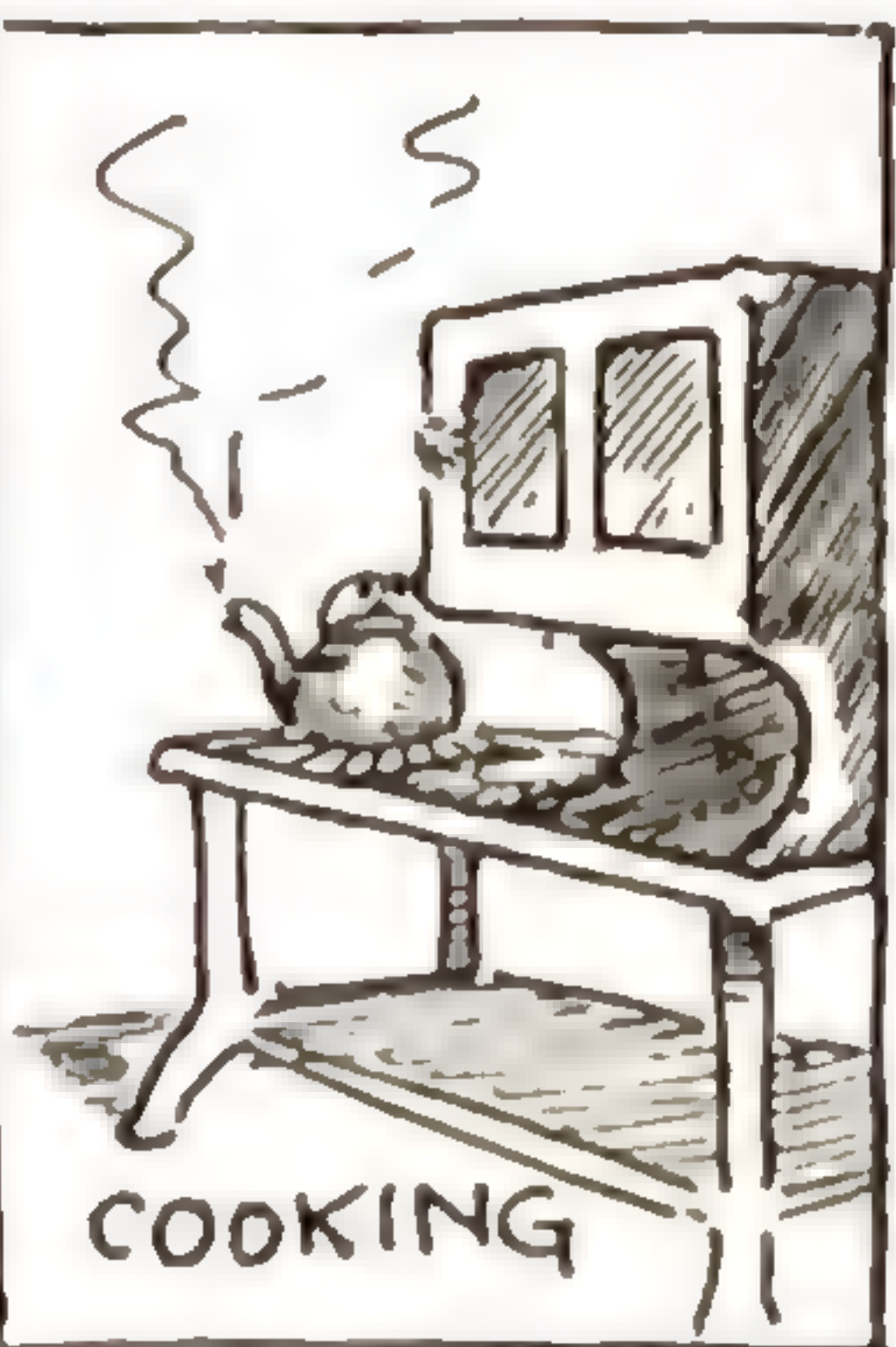
JAMES T. BERRYMAN



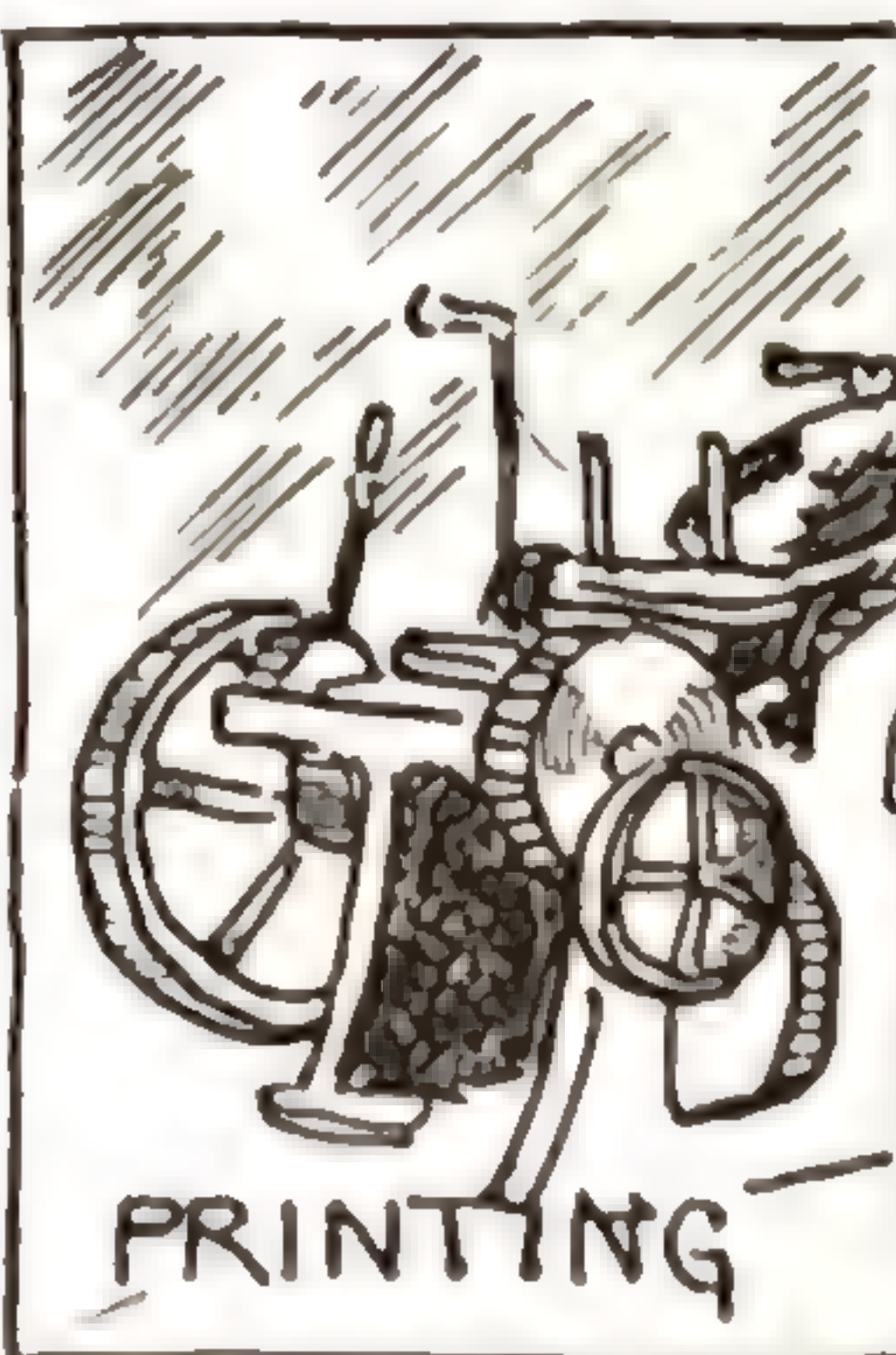
MUSIC



LAUNDERING



COOKING



PRINTING



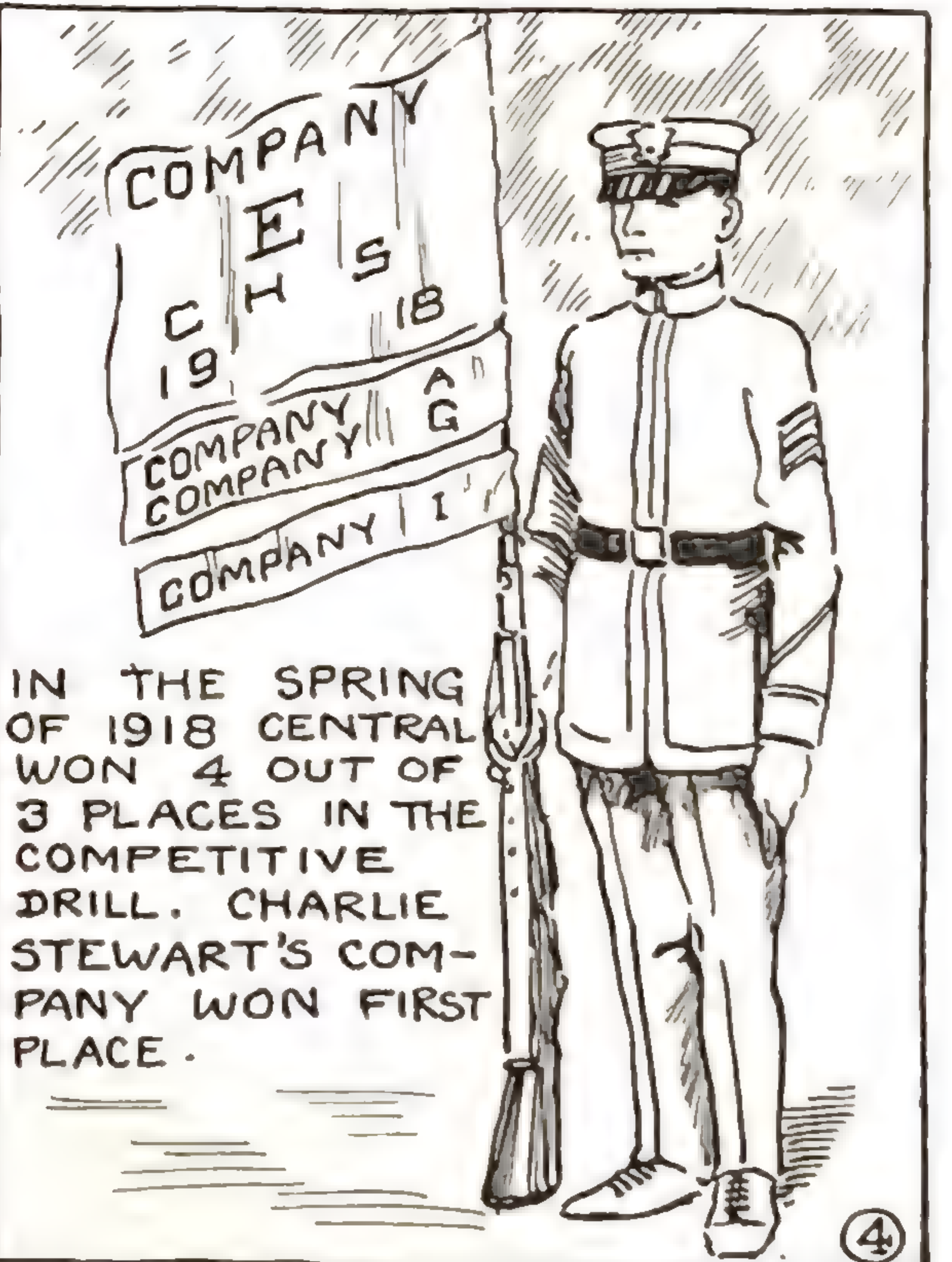
THE NEW SCHOOL WAS COMPLETED JUST IN TIME FOR THE CLASS TO ENTER IN SEPTEMBER 1916 ①



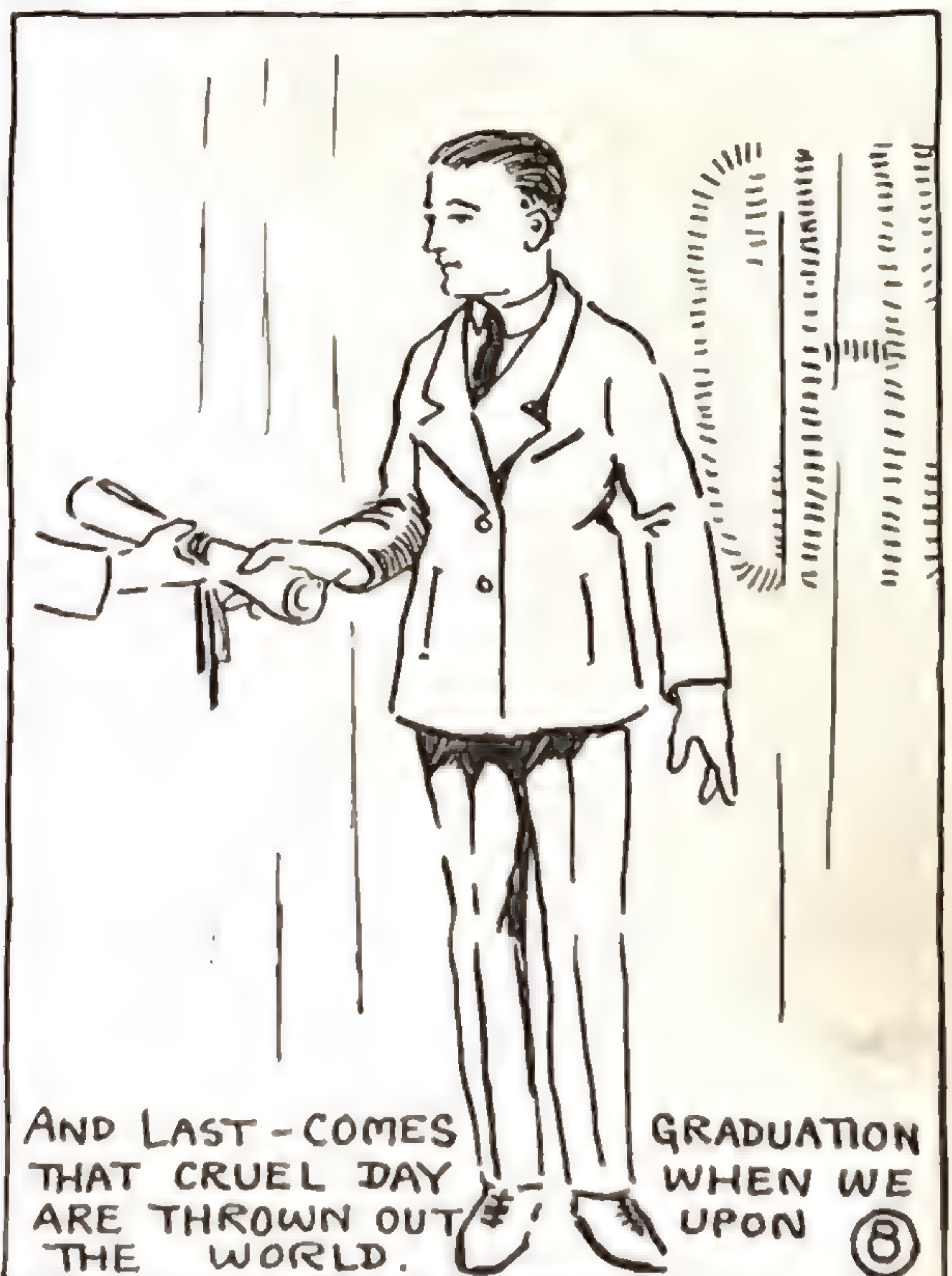
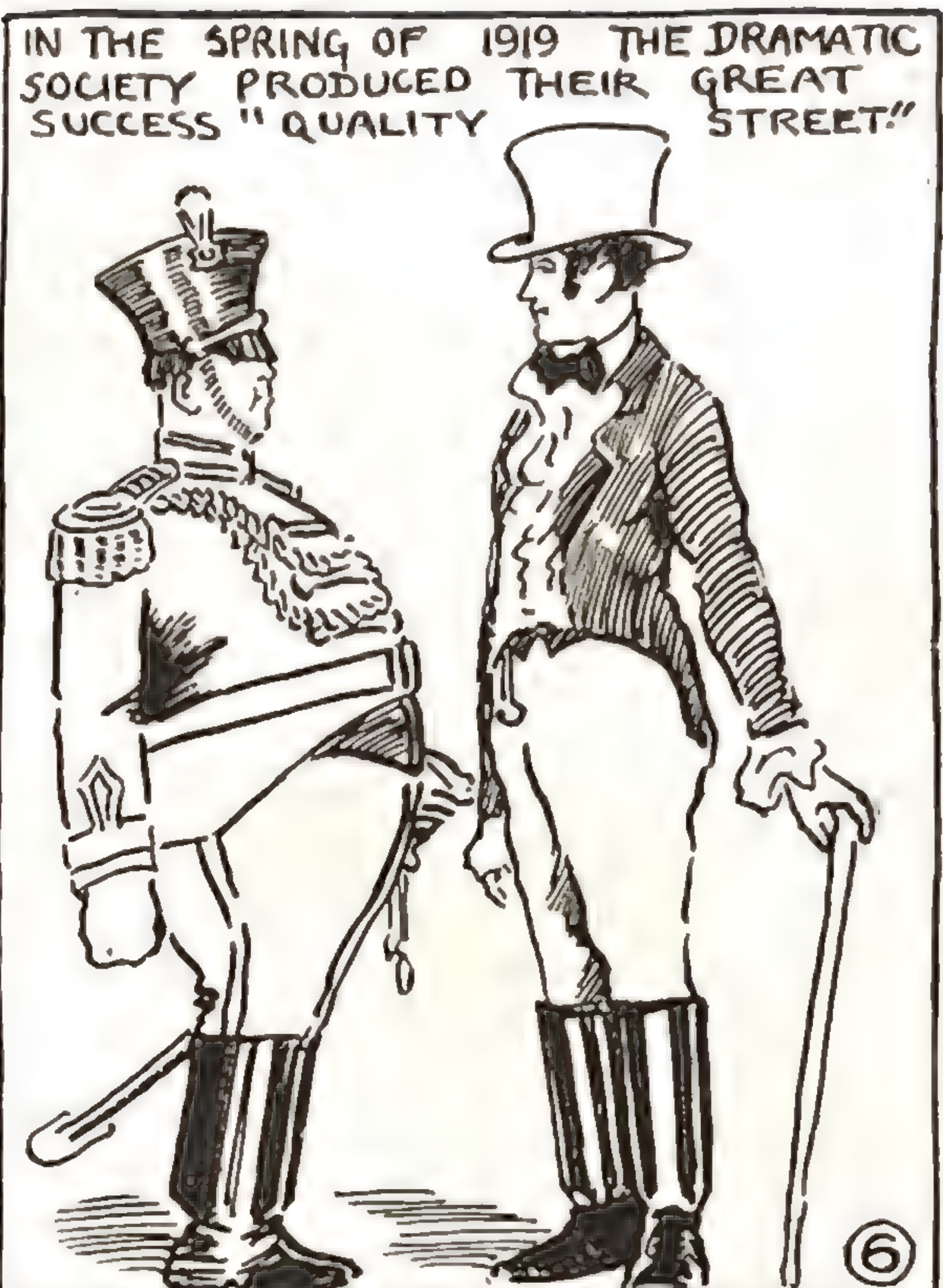
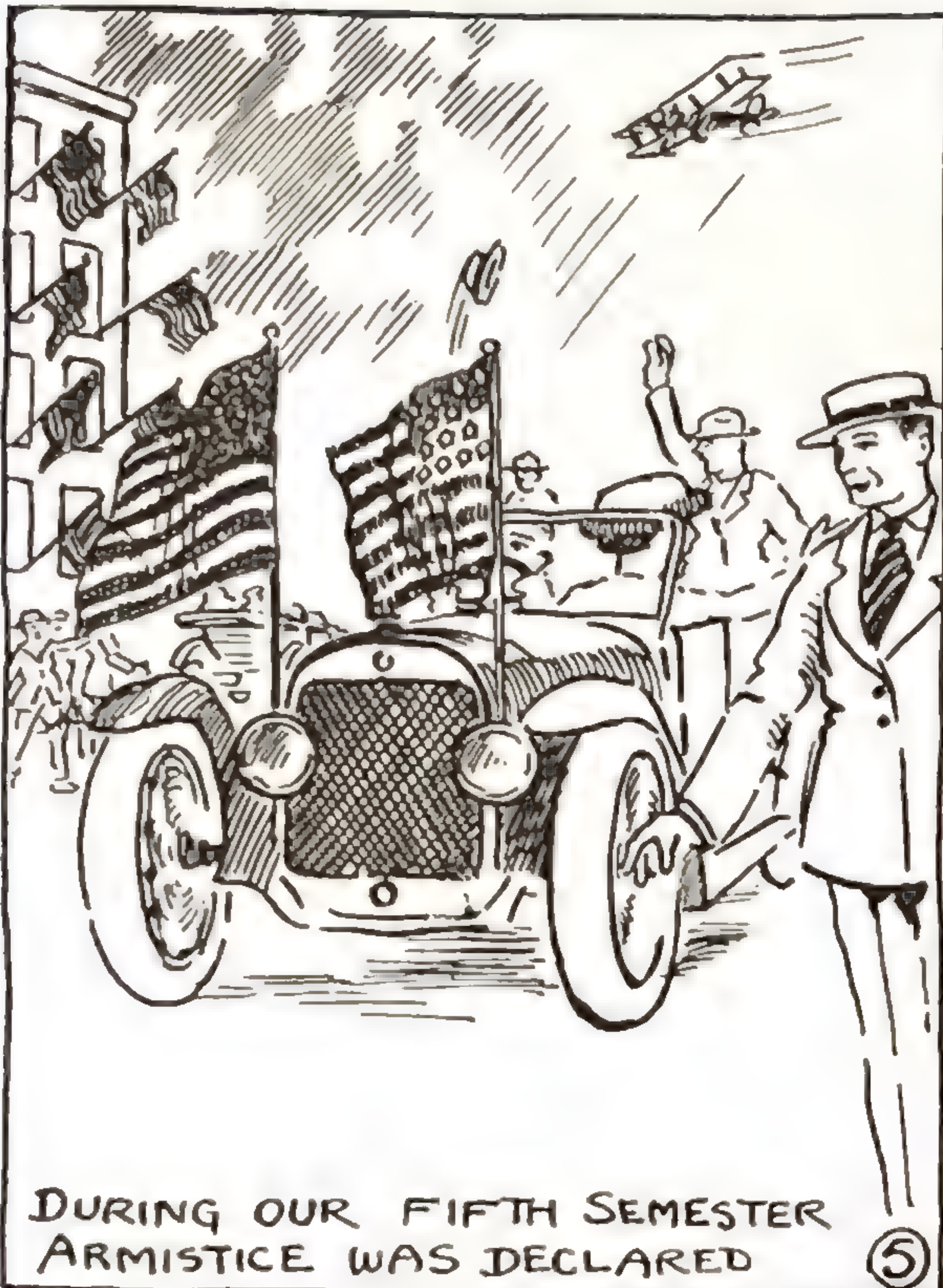
APRIL 1917 - THE UNITED STATES DECLARED WAR ON GERMANY ②



IN THE FALL OF 1917 CENTRAL HAD ITS FINEST FOOT BALL TEAM -WITH J. LONG, DAVE WILSON AND ROY BELNAP ③



IN THE SPRING OF 1918 CENTRAL WON 4 OUT OF 3 PLACES IN THE COMPETITIVE DRILL. CHARLIE STEWART'S COMPANY WON FIRST PLACE.



June Class History

WE ARE the first class to come here as freshmen, and leave as seniors. We have had the benefit of the full four years of high school life in this magnificently appointed building. We came here anticipating, but not fully realizing, the many advantages open to us, including not alone the fields of academic and scientific studies, but also the manual training shops, the printing, the drawing, the domestic science, and the business courses. To what extent we have availed ourselves of our opportunities must be demonstrated in the competitive tests to come in our various chosen fields. "Comparisons are odious," but it is only fair to state that this class of 1920 is not only the largest class ever graduated from a Washington high school, but is also one of the most capable, judging from the merits displayed in all fields of endeavor, and it claims as members brilliant promises not surpassed by any graduates of previous years.

The new Central High School building was formally dedicated during our freshman year, in February, 1917. Many men of prominence who were alumni of Old Central, participated. In April of the same year the United States entered into the World War. Our class was well represented not only on the firing line, but also at home, supplying Red Cross outfits and other essentials.

During our sophomore year many of the social activities were curtailed, as our energies were directed particularly towards rendering all possible assistance in winning the war.

As Juniors, we missed the guiding hand of Mr. Wilson, whom we had grown to know and love for his many admirable qualities. But during our fourth year he came back to us for a few short weeks, from the early part of December to the latter part of January. On the twentieth of February we were shocked to learn of the death of our beloved principal, who had done more than any one else to make this great Central possible. The faculty and the entire student body assembled in the auditorium for memorial services, where, after a brief, impressive address by Mr. Maurer, the assemblage arose, and paid a silent tribute to our great friend.

The vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Wilson was filled by the appointment of Mr. Maurer, who is imbued with the same high ideals and lofty purposes, as were possessed by his predecessor. Mr. Maurer has gained our confidence and highest esteem through the able manner in which he performed the double duties of both principal and assistant during Mr. Wilson's illness.

In Athletics Central has steadily forged ahead, winning numerous honors, capturing in our freshman year, among other trophies, the football honors. In the second year Central claimed the football, basket-ball, and baseball championships as her just dues, and besides this, won four places out of three in the Competitive Drill, a feat never before accomplished. The influenza epidemic in our third year prevented the carrying out of the program for any important athletic events and no championship games were played. This year Central again added to her glory by winning the football honors.

The practical business organizations and associations for the advancement of the students have been conducted ably, reflecting credit on the management.

It is with regret that we depart from Central, which stands for an ideal, which we have learned to love. Its principles are sound and will serve as a rock-foundation on which we may safely build our hopes for the future.

MAXINE FRANCES ROLLE.

June Class Poem

We stand upon a hillock now,
Between two great dividing ways,
And lift our loyal hearts tonight
To say farewell to high school days.

On looking back we see a road,
With vistas of four goodly years
We spent within New Central's walls—
Years full of joys and wholesome fears:

The friendships made, that will endure,
The lessons learned, the tasks well-done,
The many battles we have fought,
The victories we have proudly won.

We think of him who led our school,
Who, with his strongly guiding hand
And friendly counsel, helped us each
The truths of life to understand.

Although the years that pass away
May dim remembrance of tonight,
We'll not forget the one who died—
We'll strive to keep his memory bright.

The other road leads on to life,
With problems great and ways unknown,
With shadows dark, that hide the paths
Which we must travel all alone.

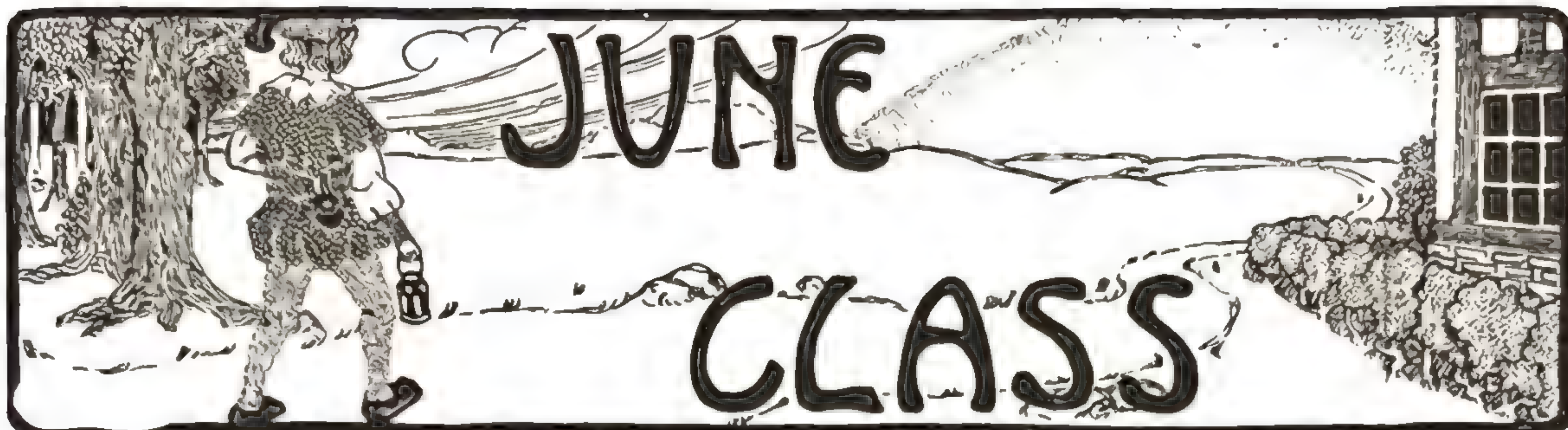
The nineteen-twenty class must part,
But since within our hearts shall dwell
The Central Spirit, fine and true—
There is no need to say farewell.

DOROTHY PERRY HOLT



JUNE CLASS OFFICERS

BOIES PENROSE RUSSELL, *President*
MURIEL ROSE SCHAEFER, *Vice-President*
JULIA EMILY SARGEANT, *Secretary*
RICHARD ARDELL NEWBY, *Treasurer*
PHILIP ROBISON GARGES, *Valedictorian*
MAXINE FRANCES ROLLE, *Historian*
EDWIN REED TRUSHEIM, *Prophet*
ALICE EDWINA CRAIG, *Prophetess*



"Leave to fathom such high points as these,
Nor be ambitious, ere the time, to please;
Unseasonably wise, till age and cares
Have form'd thy soul to manage great affairs."

—Dryden.

LEONARD LEROY ABESS

Like his home State, Rhode Island, Leonard is a small customer. During his career at Central his diminutive size and angelic expression have gained for him more re-entrance slips than all the notes of two ordinary people combined. Central will surely miss his beaming countenance when he graduates in June.

WILLIAM ALLEN ALEXANDER

"Sweet William" is an ardent Centralite and he sincerely regrets that only this year he became acquainted with the school on the hill. He made known his intentions to become one of the future admirals in the U. S. Navy and he has our best wishes for success.

EMMIE MARSHALL ALLEN

"Al" came to Central from North Carolina. That is the reason why the sun shines when she is around. She is always ready to help everyone, and her smile is always ready to chase dull care away. She is very desirous of becoming a great business woman.





FRANCES CLARKE ALLEN

Frances is a soft-spoken Texan maid, with tell-tale dimples, which belie her bashful eyes. Her two years at Central have been interrupted by numerous flying visits to Annapolis and other points in Maryland. She is going to a New York boarding school next year, and, incidentally, West Point.



MARY ISABEL ALLRED

Review Staff

If you want a good time, take Isabel along. Her vivacity and keen sense of humor make her a delightful companion. If you want to be serious, talk with Isabel about books. If you want to die, say something against President Wilson near Isabel.



LOUISE ETHEL ALTER

New York is the best State in the Union. If you disagree, ask Louise. Although she has been with Central just one short year, she has made many friends, is a loyal Centralite, and a faithful member of the Debating Society. Her ambition is to receive a degree from Cornell.

ELAINE PAULINE ARNAUD

Elaine's motto must be "Actions speak louder than words," because, though she says little, her work in the Girl Scouts has been awarded the Golden Eaglet. Elaine enjoyed her four years at Central, especially Dr. Smith's chemistry course, so much that she goes to college with science as her specialty.

EDITH MARGUERITE ATCHISON

Basket-ball "C," 1920

"Rite" is always full of pep and a sure cure for any blues; hence her popularity with everyone. Because of this she is always wanted in every party, especially the Frederick ones. She is a star basket-ball player, owing to her ability to be always in the right place.

WILLIAM FRANCIS BANVILLE

Brecky Staff

Second Lieutenant, Co. B, 1920

"Roscoe" is the original "jolly good fellow." He is always ready for fun, but he really can be serious if he must. Francis did well in football, and his fourth year in the cadets brought him a lieutenantancy in Company B. He is also hoping for a "C" in tennis this year.





LEWIS WINKLER BEALER
President of the Debating Society

"Lewy" was born in the Sunny South on the 8th of May, 1901. He came to Washington shortly afterwards and has been here ever since. He loves the office and Mr. Maurer, especially Mr. Maurer. From September to June he has led the Debating Society through a turbulent and interesting year.

JOS. ALEXANDER BERDERICH, JR.
*Scholarship
Captain of Company F
Review Staff*

Here is Captain Joe, a Review department editor, one of the athletic council, and an all around good fellow. After being corporal of the prize squad and winning the corporal's medal in Company F, he helped Company F to second place as its First Sergeant, and was also a member of that company's championship war game team.



LOIS BERYL BEATTIE
Bulletin Staff

The nicest thing about "Bats" is that you never know what she is going to do or say until she has done it. Some unkind people say that she doesn't even know herself. So whether she raves wildly—because her "hair fulla red"—or is demurely pensive, she is still the same old "Bats."



SARA BEATTY

Let Sara find the silver lining for you. She is known to us as one who always finds a ray of sunshine in the darkest cloud, and whose pleasant, low laugh is ever ready. As yet she hasn't quite decided her ambition, but whatever it be, here's to her success.

FLORA RUBY BERGAZIN

"Bergie" is the funmaker of our classes. Her "glad game" makes everyone love her. Her ambition is to go to Johns Hopkins. Who wouldn't get sick then? But, alas, should they have a Jazz Band, it will be "Good night, Nurse." Here's good luck to you, Flo.

MAY CECILIA BERGIN
Scholarship

Ever since May came to Central she has spent her time accumulating "E's." She hopes to specialize in chemistry, and we wish her luck. We expect to see her holding a very important position in a drug store some day, perhaps.





ARNOLD HEBRON BERMAN

Arnold is a serious, level-headed fellow when the occasion demands it, with a great deal of spirit and ambition. An evidence of the latter is the completing of his course in three and a half years. The unanimous verdict of all who know him is: "A peach of a friend and a helpful classmate."

ELETHEER LA MOREE BESLEY

Manager of Basket-ball, 1920
Basket-ball "C," '20

"I would have no one control me; I would be absolute."

And for this reason she is the best basket-ball manager the girls have ever known. Her big, wonderful black eyes are always alert for fouls. She is always welcomed in any party because of her kind and friendly disposition.

WILLIAM JAMES BERRY

First Lieutenant of Company I,
1920

A true sport and a friend of us all—that's Bill all over. While figuring prominently in social activities and in the classroom, he finds time to function in his chosen occupation as a chemist for the Washington Steel and Ordnance Company. Bill's ability is only exceeded by his cheerful disposition.

GLADYS BLACKNEY

"Glad's" sunny disposition has won for her innumerable friends, and those who are acquainted with her know her to be a sincere friend, full of school spirit and ambition, with always a kind word and a pleasant smile. Her favorite sport is ice skating by moonlight.

JAMES THOMAS BERRYMAN

Art Editor, Bulletin, '19-'20

Yes, "Jimmy" is an appropriate name. He "jimmied" his way into the hearts of Centralites and he's there to stay. He is a "chip off the old block" when it comes to drawing. Some day he wants to be a Bohemian artist and ride in a yellow and black racer.

HELLEN HANNA BLAND

Here's a pretty, dark-eyed maiden,

With goodness and with graces laden;

Her dancing, oh, it is divine,
Her dresses style with art combine.

She studied here at Central High
Till it was time to say goodbye.





LUCY SYLVIA BLISS

Who does not know the girl with the golden curls? Lucy has always been popular among her friends. Her ambition is to bring "bliss" to the sick, and we think this is likely to be at Johns Hopkins. We wonder why Monday mornings mean so much in her young life.



RUTH HARTSTALL BLOCK

You have missed something if you do not know Ruth. She is very studious, but her studies do not keep her from having a good time, and in dancing she goes "Over the Top." Her greatest ambition is to become a school teacher. Here's wishing you luck, Ruth.



VIRGINIA HELEN BLUHM

Sighted Foreign Land—Hoboken, New Jersey. Attended Stevens Institute of Technology—in perambulator. Advanced to Higher Ground—Campus of State University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado. Westward Ho—Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Washington. Northward Bound—To shores of Lake Superior, Marquette High School, Marquette, Michigan. Eastward Drawn—Central High School, Washington, D. C.

MILFORD BLUM

Here is a youth who, since first he set foot within the portals of our school, has been a faithful worker for some of her many interests. His piano playing is only surpassed by that of Paderewski.

HAROLD ADOLPH BONNET

Here's another one of those studious fellows. Hax takes to the water like a duck and by hard work he has won a place on the team. His hobby is chemistry and some day we expect him to win fame for Central.

MELVIA LUCILLE BOOKER

Lucille joined the class of '20 in her sophomore year, proving a welcome addition in more than one respect. She never fails to respond to the call of a good time, but nevertheless the next day always finds her in school with her lessons well prepared.





CORA ROBERTSON BOWEN

Cora Robertson Bowen, alias Pinkie, first gazed upon this wicked world on January 31, 1902. Luckily, the fates directed her footsteps towards Central. As a mermaid our Cora is "there" with a capital "M." Some day we will hear of her as the champion of the world.

ELOISE MORRISON BOWEN

Bulletin Staff, 1919

Eloise, of the lovely blues, has a reputation for great wisdom, and incidentally for many charms. She is fond of art and "letter writing," and her ambition is to be an interior decorator and to travel. She is particularly interested in Philadelphia, Richmond, and ex-editors.

HARRY LEE BOWEN

Harry has the making of a great man. Throughout his school years he has made many friends by his helpful disposition. It is difficult to tell whether he will become a statesman or a lawyer, as his abilities are yet undeveloped.

MARIAN BOWKER

Marian was brought up on "fraps" and chocolate, and that's what makes her look so sweet. She is glad she left New York, because she has had "packs of fun" out of Central. Nevertheless, Marian is a conscientious worker, always willing to do what is asked of her.

ELIZABETH D'ARCY BOWMAN

Betty has made friends ever since she came, two years ago, and is as loyal to Central as she is to her friends. A high ambition has this baby of our class, that of an author. But then when Betty resolves to do a thing, she always does it!

JOHN WILLIAM BOWMAN

Second Lieutenant Co. M., 1920

His excellence as a cadet foretells an entrance to West Point. Although a cadet, he is a regular "bean man" when it comes to ladies. However, his affection for the opposite sex doesn't interfere with his E reports, for his motto is "Work while you work and play while you play."





PAUL FRED BRANDT

Scholarship
First Lieutenant, Co. E, 1920

Paul, after four years of honest toil in Central, is now a senior. During this time his scholarship record has always been excellent. Besides study, his four years have been devoted to the cadet organization, in which he is now a first lieutenant. For his future—chemistry is his goal.

RUTH BRASHEARS

Tennis "C's," '17-'19

Ruth's happy smile has gained her many friends during her four years at Central. Although she has a long list of excellents to her credit, all her time is not spent in studying, as is shown by her interest in tennis, basketball, and last but not least, horse-back riding.

HELEN NEWMAN BRIGGS

Helen is a demure little maid with that baby stare. She has a very winsome way and has made many friends in the class. But Helen is also accomplished in the way that she can make up excuses. Ask Miss Sleman.

MARY HESTER BRILLHART

In Mary we find an unusual combination—beauty, ability and brains—but the best of all is that everyone loves her, even the rookies in the Music Room. Central will miss this charming, mischievous, light-haired girl, who, with her ready sympathy, has won her way into the hearts of many.

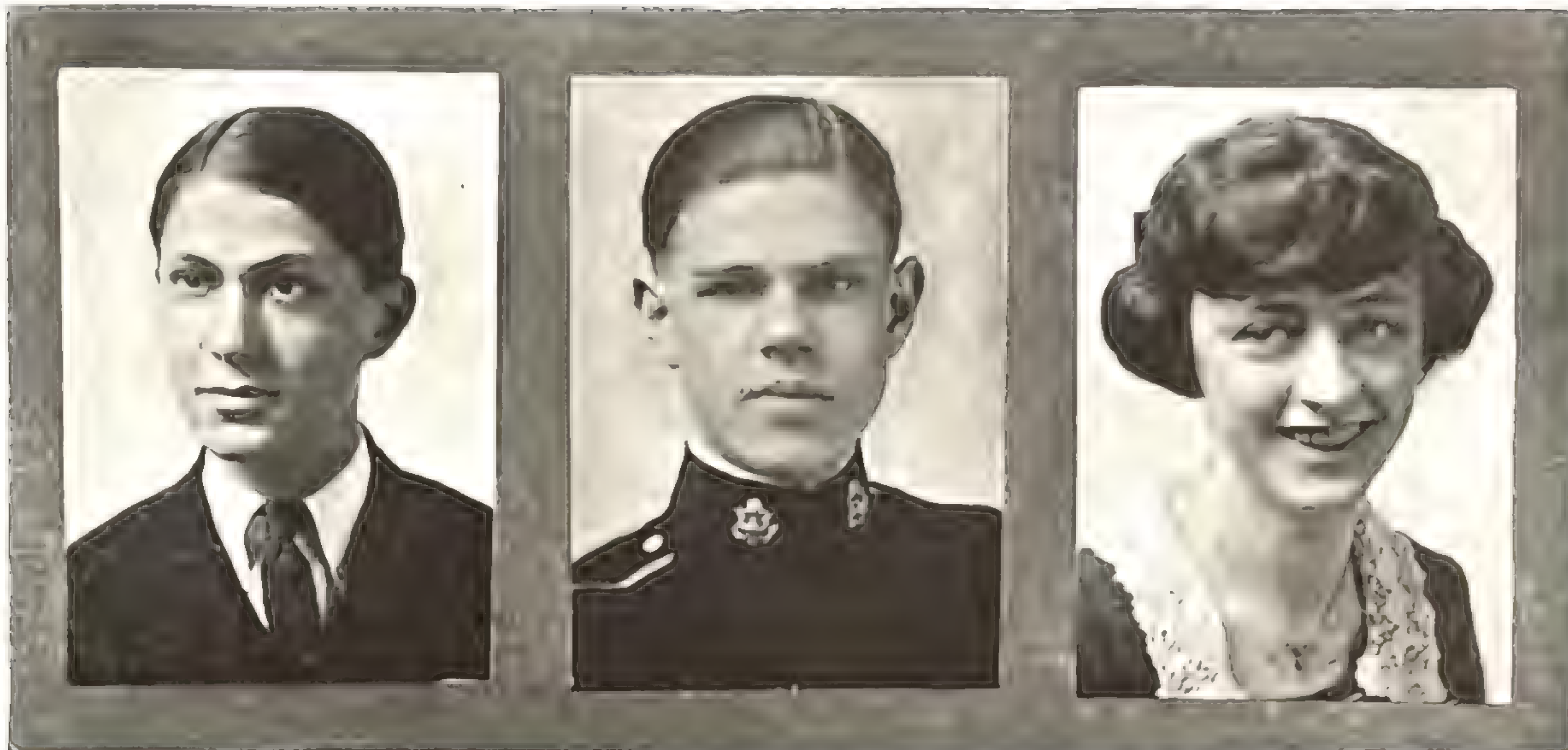
LUCY HELEN BRODSKY

All who are acquainted with "Lou" know that she is far from stupid, yet a little bluffing is often her sole salvation. She converses in three languages fluently, but greatest of all accomplishments, "Lou" edits an oral bulletin on syncopated jazz.

JANEIRO VIRGINIA BROOKS

Janeiro is a dancer and an experienced and capable teacher of the graceful art. Her generosity and open-heartedness have won for her many friends and admirers. If you have ever heard her merry laugh or seen her eyes sparkle, you will always remember her.





IRVING BROTMAN

Irving is just another of the poor smitten ones. Would that he were the only one. But, heavens! what can a poor fellow do when it is Leap Year and such a bevy of dainty maidens are trailing him around? They said Adam fell, so why shouldn't Irving?

FRANCIS WILLIS BROWN

*Second Lieutenant, Co. C, 1920
Brecky Staff*

Here is the "Brown" part of the Brown and Ramsay duet. Being a military man, his dignity is beyond question. In studying he excels. His cadet career reaped him a blue ribbon in '18, and this year his sole ambition is to change blue to red.

PAULINE MAY BRUNER

"Polly" came to Washington from Indiana and started her third semester in Central. Her highest ambition is to become an aviatrix and fly back to Indiana as soon as she receives her diploma from Central. She says "Not that I love Washington less, but Indiana more." Good luck to her.

KATHERINE GERTRUDE BRYANT

Here is the kind of girl we like to have around, for it is evident that Kitty doesn't know how to be gloomy. However, according to the teachers, she has one great fault—she just can't stay in place.

WILLIAM FRANCIS BULLIS

*Major of the Second Battalion,
1920*

"We have met the enemy and they are ours." Such a message we can expect from Major Bullis when he has changed his title to Admiral. Ever since last June, when his company, E, got the competitive drill "blues," Bill has had his eye on Annapolis.

CLINT KLINE BURNHAM

Clint may not be a bluffer, but he doesn't always stick to facts. He never tires of trying to make his classes see that right is wrong. He also tries to make us believe that he is a woman-hater, but here is where his actions betray his silvery tongue. May he argue his way to success!





HELEN MARIE BUSSEY

Helen is a great scribbler. Her all-absorbing hobby is writing fifteen-page letters, and the best part is that she receives answers to them. She wishes to become a journalist, having acquired valuable practice in writing a number of these biographies. Besides being a writer, Helen is also a musician.

CARL MONTAGUE BUTLER

Major of the Third Battalion

Carl is a quiet fellow, who has always stood high in his class. As well as being a good scholar, he has been a hard worker in the cadets and has had the good luck to be in two placing companies, as well as taking individual honors. He is at present Major of the Third Battalion.

HOWARD WADE BUTLER

*First Lieutenant, Company K
Bulletin Staff
Brecky Staff*

And here is another illustrious military genius. By hard work, Wade attained three medals while in the ranks, and now has the rank of first lieutenant. Not alone does he stand forth in the cadets, for he is on both the Brecky and Bulletin staffs.

EMMA SHUMWAY BYLER

Emma is known from the rookies to the dignified seniors. It's a joy to be a rookie when Miss Byler acts as section teacher. None know her but to love her. Ask —, he knows Central will miss her at the games, but the cheers Central loses Carnegie Tech will gain.

MARGARET FARRER CALL

Scholarship

Connecticut was favored as being the birthplace of Peggy. Having spent eight years of her life there, she declares it is her favorite State. Ask her why. Peggy expects to attend Connecticut College next year. Her ambition is to become famous in some way. Here's luck to her!

ALENA MARY CAMPBELL

Behold Alena, a wee bonnie lassie from Scotland. Alena is one of the kind of girls that creeps into your heart and twines herself securely around. Her twinkling brown eyes, laughing mouth, and humorous nature make you think of a beloved old Scottish air. Ask Lena about the old country.





MILDRED ELIZABETH CAREY

Mildred is the last of a long line of Careys to graduate from Central—being the sixth. She has carried on the family traditions by being a good student, a jolly companion, and always on the spot for any excitement. She hopes to attend Goucher in the fall.



EVERETT PERRY CARMAN

Everett is noted for his good reputation. He spends the most of his time studying, for he believes that "There's nothing lost by being wise." He leaves many friends at Central, and he will be greatly missed when he goes west to seek his fortune.



RUTH LOUISE CARRUTHERS

*Basket-ball "C's," '18-'19-'20
Captain of Basket-ball, '18-'19-'20
Review Staff*

In addition to getting more C's than any other girl in our class, Rufus is a winner when it comes to making chocolate pies. Her C's, however, have not interfered with her E's, and her E's have not interfered with her being a jolly good sport.

CATHERINE CHISHOLM

Yes, Catherine is a Real Heroine. Ill health was her foe, but even with such an enemy, which kept her from attending school until she was ten years old, she has conquered her studies. Her great desire is to be a librarian in some city library.

FLORENCE JANET CLAFLIN

For four years Florence, with her merry, rolling eyes, has danced into the hearts of her friends and through the pages of her school books. She is especially interested in hats, and her latest ambition is to start a millinery shop of "striking models."

NATHALIE PAULINE CLAPHAM

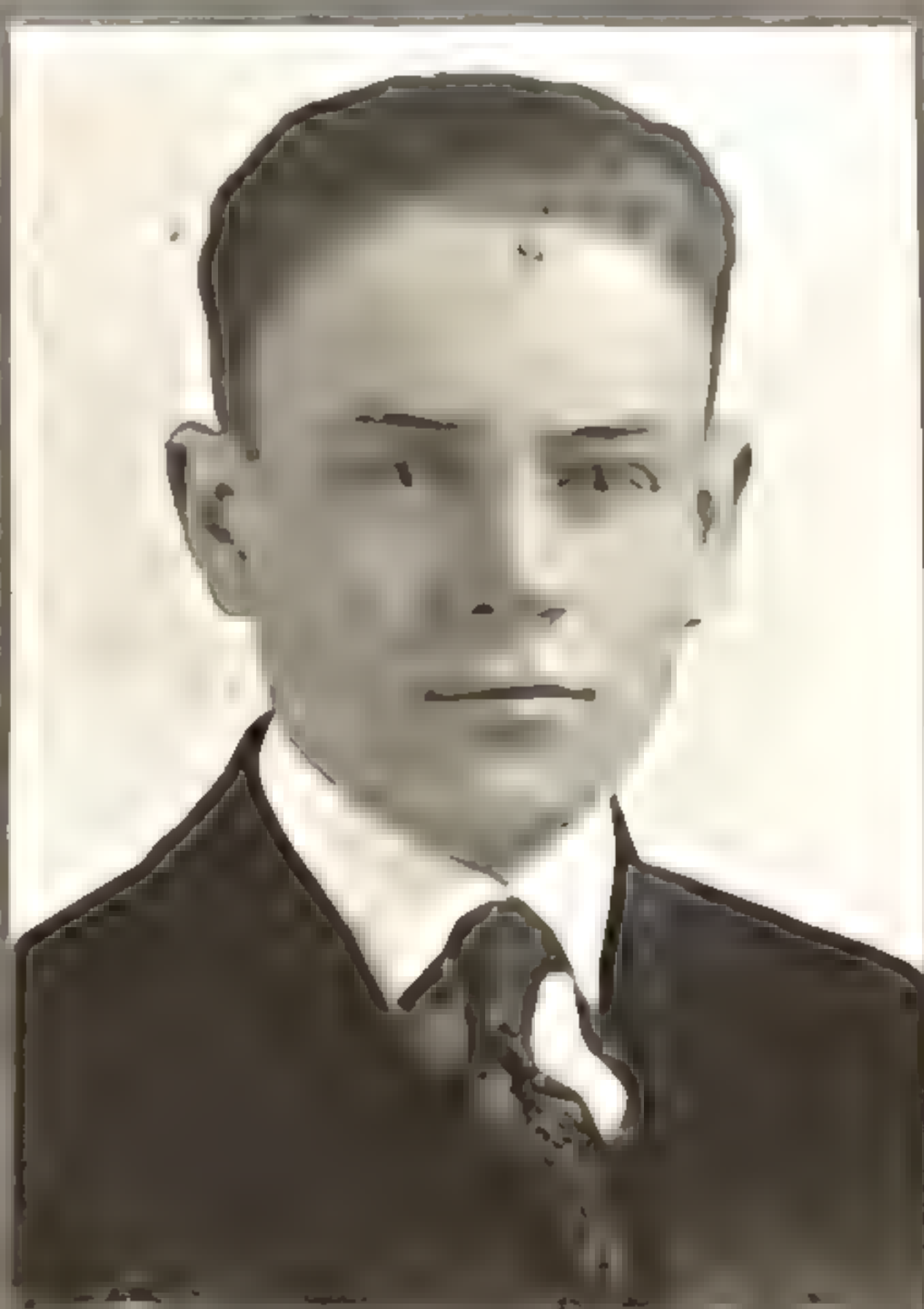
"Nat," although a diminutive person, has initiative for one twice her size. She can hold her own without trouble. And she can hold some other people as well—who they are is left to your imagination. Nathalie has a weakness for making hats. It is seldom one sees her in the same one.





IRENE HARVEY CLARK

If there is a jollier girl at Central than Irene, we want to see her. She's so kind-hearted and good-natured that when she's around everything seems bright and gay. Although she has been at Central but two years, she has captured many friends.



GEORGE WILLIAM CLARYOE

George is quiet most of the time, but he can join a merry crowd. At school he has spent many hours in mechanical drawing, and we know that when he leaves Central he will be a success as a draftsman, for many quiet men have become great.



THELMA IVETTA CLOWER

Although Thelma has been with us for only two years, she has acquired four years' worth of friends. Her special ambition she doesn't mention, but cherishes carefully. We know it is something that will make us all proud of her.

JULIA COHEN

Julia is mighty little, but she gets there just the same. Her ambition is to become a good housekeeper for some one. We wonder whom she has in mind. It is a pity she never indulged in the domestic science course; but the stores are still full of cook books.

CLARENCE GUISE COLCORD

He was born in Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, August 17, 1898. He has greatly appreciated and enjoyed the privilege of completing a course in the unparalleled educational system of the District of Columbia, especially for the reason that his course was interrupted for two school terms by an enlistment in war service.

NORMAN HAMPTON CONNER

Debate

Among the '20 class is to be found Norman, who has always been a loyal Centralite. With his aid a constitution for the Central High School Debating Society was created this year. Many and varied have been the odd jobs which he has so well performed during the four years.





CLARKE CONWAY

"Corporal" Conway after passing four happy years in hanging around the Central corridors, is now about to make a grand rush for the ministry. Judging from his wild career, he is well adapted for this calling. Mrs. Merrill will certainly miss his beaming face after seeing him around for so many years. We wish him the best of luck.

EMILY DORCAS COOPER

Emily has a record to be proud of. Imagine never being late even once during all the years at public school. She's not only prompt, but is even more brilliant than the stars. Just ask her teachers. She is graduating after spending only three years at Central.

LAURENCE WARD CORBETT

Captain of Co. B, 1919-1920

Larry is one of the "favorite sons" of Takoma. Everyone who has come into contact with him during his school career will remember him for the many friendly favors that he is always doing. After graduation Laurence is going to Cornell to take a scientific course.

THELMA CECILIA COX

This auburn-haired miss is going to Normal School. But when one knows Thelma and her love of dancing and fun and has also a knowledge of her interest in Cuba, one can be assured that her teaching career will not be a long one.

LUVERNE CRANTREE

Of all the girls with push and pep, none have exceeded her as yet. Her friends are numbered by those she knows; she makes new ones where'er she goes. Surely the future holds great things in store; we predict for LuVerne honors galore.

ALICE EDWINA CRAIG

*Bank President
Class Prophet*

It is indeed with pride that we present our Bank President. Alice's hobbies are football, excitement, dancing, people, machines, and Central. She is "terribly fascinating," and we all love her and know that the future holds something great for her. Her ambition is to fly.





MARION ALBERTA DAMMEYER

Marion has been with us all four years. Her strong points are dancing, playing basket-ball, and, oh—that grand fudge she makes! Her one ambition is to complete a four years' course in "Home Economics" at college. To say exactly what she intends to be is a deep, dark secret.



CHARLES ANTHONY DAVIS

"Cholly" came to Central two years ago, after having attended the Alexandria High School. Through hard work he has become the *best* First Sergeant of Company E. His ambition in life is to become the leading lawyer of the prosperous town of Alexandria. Here's hoping he succeeds.



HAZEL JENNINGS DAVIS

Hazel plays the piano day and night, getting all the music out of it and her. She is a perfect fairy when dancing and goes regularly to the "hops" at Annapolis. Her ambition is to run through college and sail life's sea with some naval officer.

LENORA CAREY DAVIS

Lenora's deep brown eyes seem to hold an inquiring look as if she were searching for someone; whom, it is difficult to imagine. After graduating, she intends to renew her study of the violin. Her greatest ambition is to become an interior decorator, but we are positive that her career will end when she has decorated one home.

LONNELLE GLOVER DAVISON

Lonnelle comes from that good old State, Virginia. Notwithstanding her many years' residence in Washington, this charming girl has never entirely outgrown her Southern drawl, and captivates everybody with her smile. She is always ready to help someone else, and has won many friends in Central. Her ambition is to twinkle in the movies.

FRANCES TYRESA DEEDS

Here's to the health, wealth, and good fortune of one of Central's gems!—a good dancer, a non-flunker, and a good chaser of the blues. This smiling apparition of delight has done much to brighten the halls of Central, and we are sure that wherever she goes "the flowers will grow all around."





DORIS LOUISE DE GROOT
 "Dot" is a former movie actress, and intends to take this work up again very soon. Her fiddle is her hobby, and you ought to hear her play. With astronomy, French, her numerous beaux and dances, Doris still manages to get to that eighty-three class on time every day.



GLADYS THELMA DELLINGER
 To those who do not know her, Thelma seems dignified and quiet, but to those who know her best, she is very jolly. She has a lovable disposition and is always ready to lend a helping hand. Her ambition is to attend the Normal School and to be a kindergarten teacher.



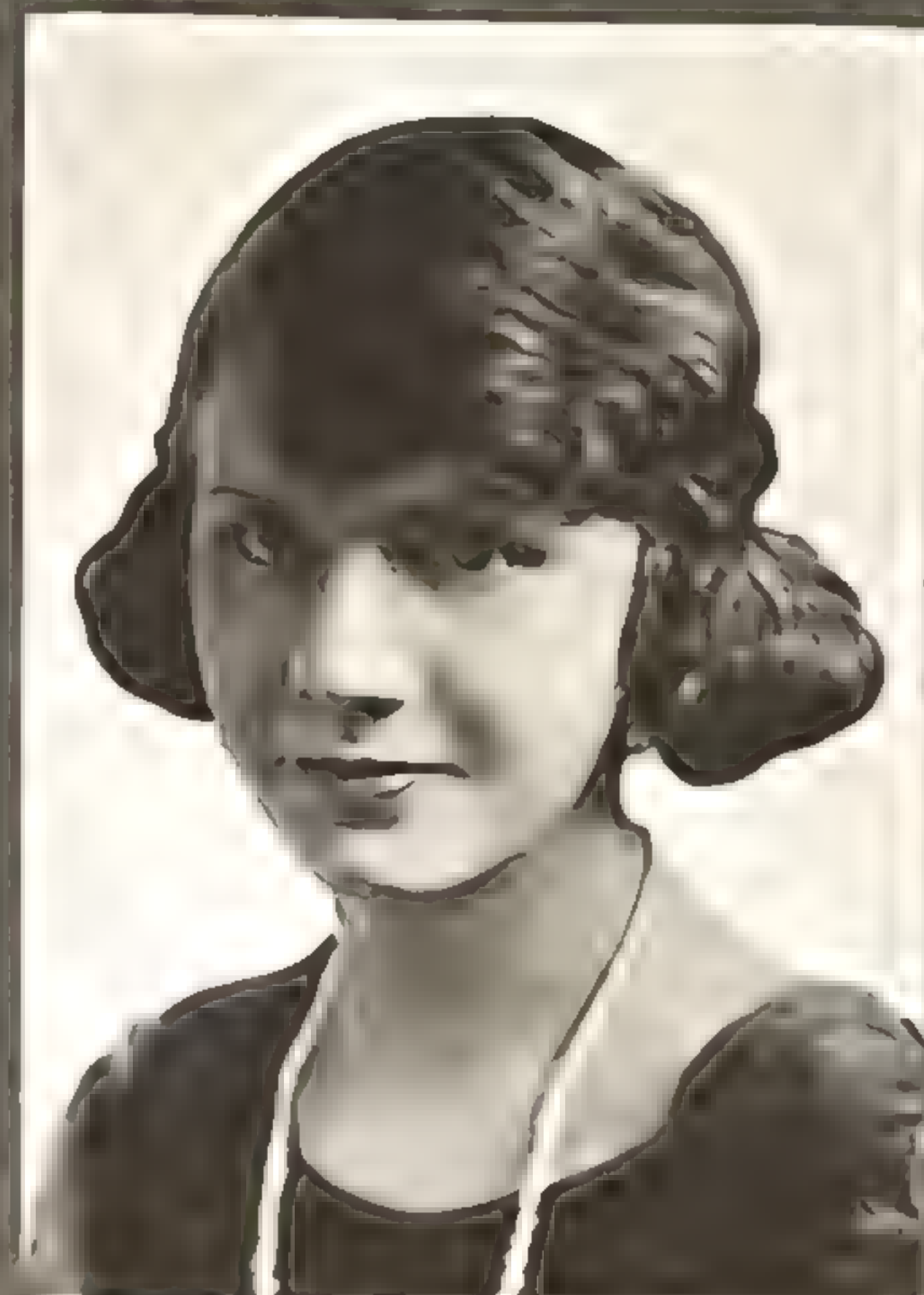
JOHN OLIVER DICE
Football "C," 1919
 Did you ever see "Dice" that were not active? Well, you know that this popular Centralite is as active as his name implies. Last year, the only year he has been with us, he was on the football squad and active in other school activities.

GRANVILLE DICKEY
Captain of Company E
Swimming "C," 1918-1919
Swimming Captain, 1920

Some say much and accomplish nothing, but Granville does much and talks about it, too. Since beauty is only skin deep, Dickey has not specialized in it, but his fairy-like grace has captured many maidens. He intends to be an aeronautical engineer.

HAZEL HARRIET DICKEY
 This is Dickie! Note her twinkling eyes. She is one of the busiest girls in our senior class, for she is working every minute on something worth while. She has great ability in accomplishing hard things. Her winning smile and attractive ways have won for her many friends at Central.

ELIZABETH LOREE DICKSON
 "Hang sorrow. Care would kill a cat—
 Therefore let us be merry."
 This seems to be "Dickey's" never-failing motto in life. We suppose it applies to such trifles as the Kensington car and Mr. Noyes' history tests! However, it seems to work well in this case, for it answers that time-worn question, "HOW did she get in the eighth semester?"





CAROLINE VIRGINIA DIEDEL

Gina is the "est" of all the qualities a good Centralite should have. She is one of the brightest, truest, wittiest, sweetest girls here, and is always ready for anything, from arguing to dancing. To sum her up, she is the best friend anyone could possibly have.

PHILIP WORTHINGTON DIMON

"Night after night
He sat and bleared his eyes with
books."

The above quotation must be true, for as a Latin shark Phil makes a fine gold fish. He is a typical minister's son, and can quote long passages from Hoyle. Any of his many friends will recommend him as a first-class one-handed diver, with lots of experience, and just ask his friends about the "Greene Bylie Goate."

EDITH ROWENA DINWIDDIE

Edith is one of the best-natured members of our class. She has laughed and had a good time all through high school. Just ask anyone what he thinks of Ede and he will reply, "She's a peach of a girl," and "oh, how she can dance!"

WILLIAM WALTER DOBKIN

First Lieutenant Co. C, 1920

You are now seeing one who, although for three years he has not placed in the Competitive Drills, has as yet not lost hope. "Bill" has also been out for tennis for two years.

Although he leaves Central for e'er,
He leaves a host of friends
there.

IRVING MILLIS DOW

Regimental Adjutant (Captain)

It's a deep, dark secret, but Irving is one of Central's stars. His chief enjoyment seems to be dancing, when he has the other fellow's girl, but he expects to settle down now and study electrical engineering, and his friends expect great things of him.

NANA KATHERINE DOYLE

"Katz" is best known as a "see-saw," i. e., always hesitating about choosing a course of action. Usually, as soon as she has made and carried out one decision, she wishes she had chosen the other. She loves her friends, romance, jazz, and Central. She has no particular ambition at present.





ROGER ELIZABETH DUFFEY

Elizabeth is the fashion-plate of our class; whenever you want to see a lovely model of advanced styles, hunt around for Duffey. Notwithstanding this handicap, Duffey is a basket-ball and swimming star, and one of the most popular girls of our class.



ELISE KATHERINE DUFFY

Elise is better known to her friends as "Dove" on account of her gentle disposition. Her funny sayings are a source of amusement to everyone around her. She hasn't decided what she wants to be, but we know that she will be successful in anything she tries.



OLGA MARIAN DUNDAR

Olga is the kind of a girl that makes a good pal. She's blessed with a smile that would cheer a chronic grouch, and there's a twinkle in her eye that says "Oh, gee, life looks good." Just for fun, ask her why she prefers ham to—er—well, say, beefsteak.

ETHELBERT JAMES DUNCAN
Bulletin Staff

Iowa claims to be the State of Bert's birth, but the Prairie State has not endowed him with a turbulent nature. On the contrary, he has a persuasive way about him. Bert has achieved many honors during his stay at Central, not the least of them being his finishing his Latin course in the prescribed time.

BAYLIS THOMPSON EARLE

Baylis Earle, or "Buck," as his more intimate friends call him, has gained many friends since he was admitted to Central. Being petite in stature, he is not able to participate in sports, but shows his enthusiasm by attending every game. His ambition is to be a cartoonist, draw checks, and become famous.

SHEROD LEAPHART EARLE

Sherry is the bright little aviator who has been in our halls for four years. His cheerful manner has gained for him many friends. Sherry is going to Carnegie Tech, and we all know that he will make a howling success. Here's to Sherry's luck!





OMA WOOD EARLY

"Study? Who said that word?"

It may truly be said that this is Oma's creed. We usually behold her smiling at *everyone* and rolling her big brown eyes at *someone*—name censored! She says she doesn't know just what she will do after she leaves Central—but we can think what we please!



DOROTHY VIRGINIA EDELIN

Neither atmosphere, nor hemisphere, nor any other sphere possesses another like Dot. Besides good looks, she has a pleasing disposition and is an excellent student, cook, and dancer. Under Miss Bache's guidance, Dot has survived four years of Domestic Science, and intends to specialize in it after leaving Central.



ESTHER EDGERTON

The beautiful scenery of Colorado, Esther's birthplace, must have inspired in her a love of beauty. That seems to be the one *motive* in everything she does. Why, even her notebooks are works of art! After Esther finishes at Pratt Institute, we expect her to become a famous costume designer.

LOIS ELEFSIADES

Greece, the home of the highest culture and oldest civilization, is Lois' mother country. One look at her thoughtful brown eyes will prove that she is a philosopher. Her hobby is music. However, Lois has decided to forsake the fine arts for the sterner things of life, a business career.

MILDRED DON NELLA ELLIS

All who know Mildred are charmed with her wonderful blue eyes and happy disposition. She has made her way into many of our hearts. She has so impressed one member of the opposite sex that we often wonder if she will fulfill her ambition to become an artist.

VIRGINIA MARGARET ELLIS

It is indeed hard for us to say good-bye to Virginia, one of the best and jolliest of our class. Four years ago she came to us and through these years she has, by her fun-loving disposition, won the warm place in our hearts which she holds today.





EVERETT CLAYTON EMDREY
*Major of the First Battalion
Brecky Staff*

Everett is a good-natured sort of fellow, who relies a great deal on luck. He has never stunted himself by studying, but, on the contrary, has grown beyond expectations. Last fall the military committee decided that he was the only one tall enough to command those big fellows in the First Battalion.



PARKE FLOURNOY ENGLE

Parke came to Central well hidden behind a monstrous pair of shell-rimmed glasses, which gave him a very studious appearance. Parke left us in his third year to join the colors, but returned to school with the signing of the armistice. By studying hard he has graduated with his class.



CEDRICK IDRYS EVANS

"Ced" entered Central in 1916 as a wee boy. Among friends he is not known as shy, for, alas, quietness is not one of his virtues. Sometimes he is serious and rejoices in his work. Although he is small in stature, in ambition he is large, and expects to become an architect.

EDITH ELIZABETH EVERETT

Sweet, intelligent, beautiful—and we are just beginning to describe Edith. She excels in all ways, from the classroom to the ballroom, and you should see her swim! Her ambition we'll never tell, but if she continues to succeed as she has in the past, she will win! Watch her.

LEE EDWARD EYNON

Lee is the capable office boy who runs the school for us. His invaluable services have helped more than one little rookie to find his way to the music room. His one failing is that he is going into the printing business after leaving us.

GEORGE EDWARD FARRELL

*Review Staff
Bulletin Staff*

When you want something done, not tomorrow, but immediately and well, hunt up George. Here we have a regular American fellow—laughing, helping, doing, succeeding. A mere glance at his honor list speaks louder than any words of praise that may be written here. Luck to him at Lehigh!





JOSEPHINE LOUISE FINCKEL

Jo is one of the most talented girls in our class, being an artist, musician, poet, and cook. Her care-free manner and sweet, happy disposition have endeared her to all. She is "true blue," and a dandy pal. Her ambition (she says) is to return to Central as a drawing teacher.



FRANCIS JOSEPH FITZGERALD

Although "Fitz" has been with us only a year, he has earned the firm friendship of his classmates. His cheerful countenance and good-heartedness bring an air of jolly good fellowship whenever he appears. With his determination and strong personality we are sure of his success in his chosen profession, civil engineering.



EVELYN FOSTER

Will Evelyn ever grow up? Very doubtful, indeed! Let us hope that being a school teacher may keep her as young, merry and mischievous as ever. Lucky will be the pupils of such a teacher. We think we will go back to school. Can she smile? We'll say so. Dance? Oh!!!

ETHEL FRAENZEL

Review Staff, 1919-1920

Throughout her senior year "Etzie" was frequently mistaken for a "rookie" because of the number of books she insisted on carrying. She is "Phil"-ed with a desire to be an old maid, but from the present look of things and the looks of her there is no possibility of that.

HAROLD MORTON FRANKLIN

Harold is a good sport, and has many and various hobbies; in fact, too many to enumerate. He likes girls a "little bit." His favorite occupations are driving machines (also Pords) and dancing. Those who have danced with him know his ability in that line.

ELIZABETH SUTHERLAND FROST

Bibby's chums depend on her sympathy and quick understanding more than they realize. They appreciate her abilities, hidden by her retiring ways. They know that she can carry five majors, commute from Fort Myer without being tardy, or cook a meal, with equal facility.





JOSEPHINE LOUISE FULLER

Joe breezed in about four years ago and has been breezing around ever since. She's a real sport, always out for a good time, and taking her knocks without whimpering. She adores swimming, movies, watermelon, and coasting. Her address is Hyattsville, but she can generally be found at Huyler's. "There's a reason."

MORRIS JACK GAHR

"Shorty" has been with us only two years, and those who know him say that he is a fine fellow. He came from Russia seven years ago and settled in Chicago. He hopes to become a chemical engineer. What we know of him is evidence of his success, and we all wish him good luck.

BEATRICE ESTHER GAIN

Esther was born in Washington, D. C., came to Central September, 1916, and for four years has worked faithfully here. She loves music and poetry, but will be found, years from now, as a happy farmerette, owning a prosperous chicken farm of several acres among mountains and crystal streams.

ELIZABETH ESTELLE GAITHER

Two years ago Central's halls were brightened by one who is always faithful—to school, friends, and studies. Stell has been a bright and happy sunbeam, cheering the lives of her many friends, who will miss her when she leaves, some day to be the sunshine for another of Central's graduates.

CLAUDIA ROSS GALL

Well known at Central as the "Vamp," she has won many, many friends, with her captivating ways. As yet she is not sure what her profession will be, but she will probably dance and sing her way through life until one of her host of admirers actually captures her.

PHYLLIS CATHERINE GALLAGHER

Phil, being athletic, swims and plays basket-ball, and baseball is her hobby; but athletics do not interfere with her studies, for she has completed her course at Central in three and a half years and has many "I's." Phil intends to be either an illustrator or author after attending college.





PHILIP ROBISON GARGES

*Scholarship
Captain of Company K
Review Staff
Bulletin Staff, 1919
Brecky Staff, 1920
Moran Medal, 1913
Valedictorian*

Phil has made records shine wherever he has gone. We all expect wonderful things in "construction," for Phil's ambition is to be an engineer.

WILBUR GASS

Second Lieutenant, Company E

Hard-working Wilbur is quiet, modest and a first-class student. His outside time has been spent in the cadets, in which he was awarded a commission. His liking for English and debate has led him to decide to study law.

JOSEPHINE GESCHICKTER

Jo has two great inclinations, one for Nunnally's bon-bons and the other for the stronger sex. She also has one great fault. Jo is so sociable that she just can't help talking. Her motto is "On with the dance."

CARTER TAYLOR GIBSON

Carter, known to his old acquaintances as "Torchy," has won many friends through his strong character and cheerful ways. He has proved himself to be a good cadet by gaining rank in Company D, and is one of our many tennis players. Penn State will gladly receive such an all-around Central boy.

GERTRUDE ELEANOR GIBSON

"Trudie," as Gertrude is called, came to Central as a "rookie" in 1916, when Central was a brand new school. From semester to semester she has passed successfully and is now a sedate senior, looking forward to that longed-for moment on the evening of June 16.

JACOB HERMAN GICHNER

*Second Lieutenant, Company G
Business Manager Brecky
Review Staff*

We have in this second "looney" an eight-day wonder. At first he decided to become a mechanical engineer, but after handling those twenty-five-cent accounts in the bank he has decided to go to Penn. and be a financier.





MORTON GITTELMAN

This young ivory-tickler is one of the few of us who remembers what "Old Central" looks like. He entered with the class of '19, but went to New York to study music, thereby losing a year. His object in life is matrimony.



ARTHUR DAVID GOLDBERG

No, he is not related to Goldberg, the cartoonist, but he wishes he were. Although the smallest in this graduating class, he is the greatest one for getting "I's" without working. "Art" comes from Newark, N. J., where he first met "Kim," so he can always be found in the library devouring Kipling's works.



WILLARD SAMUEL GOLDHEIM

See the one whose personality made for him a worthy reputation and gained the respect of each whose luck it has been to partake of his friendship. He possesses the skill which enables him to mingle social diversions and school tasks, and let neither suffer.

MOLLYE GOLDMAN

Mollye has wended her way quietly through her four years at Central, but she is a sweet little girl, whom we are all proud of. Her greatest ambition is to capture the stenographers' championship of the United States. Her sweetness is going to get her what we wish, a bright future.

DOROTHY DILLIE HACKETT

Dot left Washington for a year, but she knew that her education would be incomplete if she did not graduate from Central. She returned in February to graduate with her class of 1920, and she has made a worthy addition to it.

ADALINE ELIZABETH HACCERTY

Always bright and pleasant, and willing to help everyone, that's "Iyah." She also believes in enjoying all the good times she possibly can, but somehow these good times never interfere with her good standing in her studies. As for her ambition, which you could never guess, it is to become a foreign missionary.





WILHELM GUSTAV HANSEN

Although "Gus" estimates that he has traveled 20,000 miles to get a diploma from Central, one of his ambitions is to see the world. Before his peregrinations he will probably decide whether his life work will be extracting money from patients or honey from bees.

WILLIAM FORD HARVEY

First Lieutenant of Company B

"A merry heart goes all the day."

Then Ford will be with us for some time, since nobody could accuse him of being heavy-hearted. Once in a while a shadow comes across him, but even then I think a little bit of "California sunshine" would bring his smile back. He intends to be an architect.

JOHN HODE HAYWOOD

Second Lieutenant, Company I

Johnnie is the champion "jumping-jack" of the senior class. He has traveled more miles, just "chasing butterflies," than Mandeville traveled years ago. John is the second "loot" of Company I, and we are betting he's a good one, too.

LOIS HENDERSON

Polly does not believe in overwork, but she is not a shirker. Her personality is like her hair—very bright and attractive. Polly is interested in Domestic Art and Science. Her ambition—well, it isn't generally known, but we have an idea on the subject.

MARY HENDERSON

Mary Henderson, otherwise known as "Madie," is one of these quiet, studious girls who usually succeeds in what she undertakes. Her highest ambition is to write rapid, readable shorthand. From this it seems that she believes in "hitching her wagon to a star."

MURIEL LOUISE HENDERSON

Why such a girl as Muriel has been nicknamed "Ice" is hard to determine. The one word describing her is "char-mante." As Muriel does not believe in all work and no play, she is going to a finishing school, where she will not be required to study.





MELVILLE DONALD HENSEY
*Captain of Company I
 Review Staff*

Besides having gained another nickname, "Mel" has kept up the standards of a Centralite (with the exception of talking during the five-minute period), and "Don" has decided to see what Lehigh offers the student with a Central diploma. He intends to devote himself to engineering as he has to Company I.

WILLIAM SANFORD HERNDON, JR.

"Bill's" greatest ambition is to pass successfully his *six subjects*. Despite the fact that his lessons consume a great deal of his time, we feel that the ladies still have a soft spot near his heart, as we always find him at the drug store on important business at 3 P. M.

MARGARET HERRMAN

Basket-ball "C," '18-'20

"She talks—she knows not why—she cares not what." Actions speak louder than words, but not in this case, as everyone can vouch for, especially those in the rear of room 117. But this is not the only thing she can do, for swimming, basket-ball and dancing are only a few of her accomplishments, to say nothing of her wonderful hair.

ELIZADETH MAE HICKMAN

Betty has a rubber heart, but nevertheless everyone is glad when he is able to have a wee bit of room in it, especially the male of the species. Last year she lived in New Jersey, but even though she hated to leave, for various reasons, she returned to graduate at Central.

ALICE FENWICK HILL

Alice, or "Lollie," the bookworm of the class. In love of books all others does surpass; With many friends all loyal to her, too, There's just one phrase to picture her—"true blue."

DOROTHY EVELYN HILL

Here's to the girl with the big blue eyes,
 That laugh and twinkle at you;
 With dimples that flicker in and out,
 And lips made for smiling, too.
 Here's to the girl who's a regular pal,
 Who if she once likes you a lot
 Will stand by you through thick or thin;
 In other words, here's to Dot!





WILLIAM BEANS HILL

*Tennis "C," '20
Manager of Tennis*

This smiling young man commutes to our halls of knowledge from the prosperous lil' burg of Hyattsville. He is the able manager of our tennis team and has led us to more than one victory. When he leaves, Central will lose, "Ay, a scholar and a gentleman, sir."

EARL STUART HILLMAN

*Business Manager Review
Bulletin Staff
Basket-ball "C," '20*

Pep! That's he; basket-ball! he stars; girls! he likes them; friends; he has many, and they swear by him. Those who know him will agree that he runs Doug. Fairbanks a close second.

JEAN SYLVIA HIMMELFARB

Here's a girl that's truly blest
With faculties most rare,
For however hard her lessons
were

She always was right there.
You never heard much about her
Outside of her own dear class;
But the saying old, "Still water
runs deep,"
Holds true of this little lass.

NELL FREMONT HISCOX

The 1920 class is honored by having Nell a member, and when she graduates Central will lose a sincere friend, for by her never-tiring efforts she has accomplished much for our school. In October she was presented with the Golden Eaglet by the Belgian Queen. Her success seems assured.

CLAYTON HOWARD HIXSON

*Review Staff
Brecky*

Clayton has made a fine record for himself in the school. He intends to become a civil engineer and go "over there" to help undo the Huns' work in France. The girls, with whom he is very popular, warn him to beware of the charms of the French demoiselles.

EMERSON HODGES

Although having been with us for only two years, Emerson has proved himself an excellent student. He has devoted his spare time to debate and the "Scribblers." Emerson's ideal has been "a bigger and better Central." May his ideal be just as great when he realizes his ambition by entering Harvard.





WILLIAM KIRKUS HODGES

Will is a very industrious boy, who believes in work before pleasure. He has not decided what his career will be, but we are sure that he will succeed in everything that he undertakes. Good luck to Will!



KITTY SHACKLETT HOGE

Kitty finished the course in three and a half years with ease and a plentiful supply of "I's," too. How did she do it? She hasn't divulged her ambition, but we think that she will be a physical training teacher. To gain her friendship is to gain a friend for life.



EARL EDWARD HOLMES

Earl came here in his first year and was actively connected with athletics. He went to Eastern in his third year, where he distinguished himself by obtaining the school letter in football. In his last semester he decided to come back and graduate from the best school.

THOMAS JAMES HOLMES

Second Lieutenant, Company D

Tommy is "all fudged under," if you believe Mr. Ross. However, he seems to have "cleared away the underbrush" enough to become a commissioned officer in his senior year, and to graduate easily. With some slight aid from Captain Yung Kwai, Holmes hopes to win the drill this year.

DOROTHY PERRY HOLT

Class Poet

In the fall of this year "Dotty" was decorated with the Golden Eaglet by the Belgian Queen. Though her eyes are big and serious, she is full of fun and loves to swim and dance. She has taken part in many school interests, proving herself a true Centralite and a good sport.

MARY EDWINA HOPE

We have watched "Eddie" and are unable to discover when she studies. The teachers are satisfied, hence she is graduating in three and one-half years, leaving behind a string of E's and G's. Her social accomplishments include singing and dancing. No wonder "Eddie" is popular, with everything in her favor.





FRED EUGENE HORNADAY

President of the Bank, 1918

"Ted" is one of our aristocrats, whose democratic ways, combined with his genial humor, have gained for him a wide host of admiring friends. It is difficult to predict his future, but we understand that he is now planning to run a Chautauqua after graduation.



MARGARET EMMA HOUSER

For four years Margaret slid through school on her wits. She claims to have worked hard, but we all know better. Her basketball and her love of Jazz are familiar to all, and her ambition is to run a French confectionery store at Atlantic City, where we can all come and visit her.



ANNIE NEAL HOWARD

She first looked upon Central as a rookie senior, having spent the other three years of high school life in her home town, Pulaski, Va. Her sound common sense and sweet disposition enable her to "carry on" through the rigors of Central life and Washington weather.

EDNA VIRGINIA HOWARD

Edna came to Central as a sophomore from Bristol High, Tennessee, and immediately began making friends by her sweet, though quiet, disposition. One of her minor ambitions is to become President of the School Board, so she can have elevators put in Central, and another is to graduate in 1920.

HENRY PEYTON HOWARD

*First Lieutenant, Company F
Review Staff*

Pate's the kind of fellow that the boys like—but they aren't the only ones. He's a "peachuva" dancer. As he's first lieutenant in Company F, can you blame them? He is "prepping" for Annapolis now and hopes to get in in June. Go to it, Pate; we're with you!

WINIFRED SEARLE HULL

Winifred is the youngest and wisest (?) member of our class. She has done much for the school, and her cheery disposition, smiling face, and ready wit have endeared her to everybody. Her ambitions at present extend no further than to be a graduate of Vassar.





HANNAH RAMSDEN HUNT

Round-eyed pink checked little Hannah, now intently serious, now bubbling over with fun, has enlivened Central for four years. She will don Portia's robes, for she is to study law. Could a juryman be hard-hearted enough to fail to capitulate to "our Hannah's" charms when she pleads a case, We'll say he couldn't!

JOHN ALBERT HUNTER, JR.

Bulletin Staff

Jack's sweet disposition has won its way into the hearts of most Centralites. He is also very popular with the teachers because of his oratorical ability. No doubt he will make as great a success in his future work as he has in his position as floor manager of The Bulletin.

GILBERT MILLS HUTCHISON

*First Lieutenant Company D
Brecky Staff*

The farm will some day claim its own in the person of Gilbert, who is known to the entire class as "Rube." Central's ranking lieutenant intends to lay aside the sword for the plow. Here's to many future Cornellians in general and one in particular.

HUGH BARBOUR HUTCHISON

Scholarship

Hugh looks like a scientist lost in deep thought, but just get him started. When his wit-and-humor department gets to work there is no rest for aching sides. Leaving cadets in his third year as a first sergeant, he became the able manager of dramatics. His destination is Cornell.

HELEN LOUISE JACOBS

Here's to Helen, the industrious girl, who has graduated in three and a half years. She has won many friends at Central through her fascinating smile and readiness to help others. Helen is quite a musician and her ambition is to become either a Homer or Leginska.

AARON WILLIAM JACOBSON

Aaron Jacobson's greatest ambition is to be a successful business man. He has already won fame in that line. For three years he has worked, after school, in the editorial and business offices of a magazine in town. After he resigned his position, the company failed, owing to the great loss of Aaron.





ADDIE HOWARD JAMES

"Fats" is a real girl, whose one ambition is to get enough of Huyler's sundaes. Eating is her favorite occupation. She is forever bubbling over with fun and laughter, and methinks she has a roguish eye. "If more you wish to know, just run and ask her little 'Joe'."

GEORGE EDWARD JEPPEY

Track "C," '19

His school record and his enviable track attainments, for which he won a "C" in his junior year, indicate that he and successful men are made of the same stuff. Jeff expects to attend an engineering school next year. Here's to his success!

ETHEL GERTRUDE JENKINS

Ethel is the possessor of a sunny disposition, a bright, cheerful smile, and a sense of humor. With her strong personality she has endeared herself to those who have met her. Ethel is a true student in every sense of the word. Her ambition is to become an expert accountant.

AGNES LUCILLE JOHNSON

Although this sweet miss has not been with us for an entire course, her many friends here have already discovered her "frank" disposition. Now, after having puzzled her curly head over many a hard math. problem, she is leaving us for further preparation for an accountant's position. Our good wishes follow her.

ANNA ELIZABETH JOHNSON

Scholarship
Editor-in-Chief of *The Bulletin*
Brecky Staff

Anna has won her way into the hearts of all by her sweet disposition and reliability. She has been Miss Bache's "right-hand man," and has guided the *Bulletin* through a successful year. Her ambition is to make use of the knowledge she gained in her Domestic Science course.

DUNBAR HANSON JOHNSON, JR.

Battalion Adjutant (First Lieut.)

During his school career Dunbar has been very successful in talking to his teachers. He is so modest that few of us realize his oratorical ability, but those who know him best see in him all the requirements for future greatness. His ambition is to become a noted electrical engineer.





ELLIOTT GILBERT JOHNSON

Think of it! Four years in three and a half, and good marks, too! Yes, he's an industrious worker, but has always found time enough to be a loyal supporter of Central's athletics. "Fortune favoring," he'll go to George Washington for a course in mechanical drawing and engineering.



RAYMOND TAYLOR JOHNSON

First Lieutenant, Company G

Ray, although quiet, has made his mark in school. His biggest work for Central has been in the cadets. In his second year he was the prize corporal of a second-place company. His untiring work this year has made him one of the best-liked first "lieuts" at school.



ANNELLA CULP JOHNSTON

When Nella came here from Western in her third year, Central got one of the finest girls ever. Her cheery smile and obliging manners have won the friendship of many, many people. We certainly will miss you when you go, Nella.

CHARLES WELPLEY JONES

Charlie is a tall boy. He can run fast. Sometimes he jumps. But he never "skips." Exceeding strange behavior and a jovial personality mark him. He has a fondness for punctuation marks—the Period (Dot), for instance.

EMILY LA MAR JONES

*Basket-ball "C," 1919
Brecky Staff
Bulletin Staff*

Emily is a real, true-blue Central girl and plays an important part in all school interests. She has not only won a "C," but the good will of everyone who knows her.

REBECCA KAMINISKY

Rebecca entered Central four years ago, and she has many friends to whom she bids farewell. She is noted for her good disposition, generosity and cordiality. Rebecca aspires to be a first-class business woman. May success attend her in everything which she attempts!





LEON KATZ
*Scholarship
Bulletin Staff*

It is interesting to note that Leon is an accomplished lad. He won the gold alumni medal for excellence in manual of arms, is graduating in three and a half years, and as a cheer leader makes them all sit up and take notice. Have you ever seen him give Tech the axe?



VELMA KAVANAUGH

A petite blonde is Velma. She joined the graduating class at the beginning of this semester, having obtained her education in the schools of Houston, Texas. True to a Texan, she is ambitious, and hopes some day to acquire extraordinary fame.



PHILIP HENRY KELLY
*Brigade Adjutant (Captain)
Bulletin Staff*

Although he is sometimes called "Phil," he more generally goes under the name of "Pat." Though somewhat Irish, he is strongly opposed to the freedom of Ireland. He has a great ambition to be a lawyer and come back to Washington in future years as a Congressman.

CHARLOTTE KERNS

Charlotte, the girl with the demure smile, is welcomed wherever she goes and is loved by everyone who knows her. She may appear bashful, but—appearances do not always tell the exact truth. Charlotte is undecided whether to go to college or normal school next year. We say, college, Charlotte!

HENRY ISAAC KIEL

*Scholarship
Captain of Company C*

Behold one who as a captain has no superior. All the time that Henry does not spend on Latin and Math, he spends on the cadets, and therefore makes a splendid officer. Henry is going to West Point and we know that he will be just as successful there as he was here.

HILDA EVELYN KING

Hilda's sunny smile and her cheery disposition have won her many friends during her four years at Central. She is a lively talker, but instead of the career of a debater or suffragist she has set her heart on interior decorating as a profession.





HUBERT GRAHAM KING

Second Lieutenant, Co. B, 1919

"Hubey" is a handsome fellow, who has taken lessons, sports, and the fairer sex with great indifference, and has succeeded in coming out in all. He served three years in the cadets, the third as a lieutenant. During his four years at Central he has performed splendidly for the swimming team. His ambitions he keeps to himself.

LAURA FRANCES KING

This black-haired demoiselle was born in Washington, but claims she has lived it down after eighteen years of hard endeavor. She has made many friends in the school on account of her breezy good nature and cheerful ways. Her ambition is to sing her way to fame.

SARAH NARCISSA KLATSKEN

Bulletin Staff

"Sally," our studious little girl, with more than enough points to graduate, has many ambitions. She wants to be either a detective, actress, teacher, or a lawyer. Who knows what our "brown-eyed Susan" will be a few years from now. Here's hoping that her really great ambition will be realized!

CATHERINE LUNETTA KLINE

"Khaki" has won her way into the hearts of many of us, and more than once has she been our "friend in need." She wants to go to Normal School and be a kindergarten teacher. Our wishes for her success are with her, wherever she goes, or whatever she undertakes.

ETHEL MARIE KREIDER

Ethel is not a jack of all trades, but a master of all. She can tickle a piano, run a machine, master the typewriter, cook a model dinner, and shine on a dancing floor. With all these accomplishments and numerous beaux, Ethel is kept pretty busy.

ORION ALBERT LAKE

It is the keen sense of humor with which Orion is endowed that is responsible for his host of friends. He is a big boy in social circles and especially with the fair sex. We expect him to be president of an exclusive school for young ladies within a few years.





ROBERT MARTIN LANE

This "Gentleman from Indiana," from the beginning of his career, has made a specialty of "women." And during his stay at Central, since September, '19, has kept up his reputation—it being rumored that he has had a different girl every day. His two great ambitions are to speak Spanish fluently and to keep from getting married.

IDAMAY LANG

Review Staff

Idamay, one of our bright stars, is graduating in three and a half years. She always has a sunny smile for everyone, no matter what may happen. With her cheerful disposition and strong proclivity for work, no one doubts her being able to achieve success in the literary world.

WALDO MAYS LATHAM

Wallie is a true-blue Southerner. She talks like one, acts like one, and looks like one. If any one ever questioned her popularity remind him of her dramatic performances in chapel. Don't forget to look for Wallie's name in brilliant lights on Broadway, for she is a second Bernhardt.

SAMUEL EDWIN LATIMER

*Scholarship
Captain of Company A
Review Staff, 1919-1920
Bulletin Staff, 1919*

Sam leaves a monument behind him. While at Central, he distinguished himself by coining a new adjective, "john." This word aptly describes Sam, for he always wears the most novel and most correct attire. Wherever he goes, Sam wants to lead.

LUCILLE LA VARRÉ

Lucille would be an excellent man-hater if she were not so extremely beautiful. Boys do not appeal to her, but their sports do. Her greatest ambition is to own a motorcycle. She expects to go to New York next year to study music.

MABEL REBECCA LAY

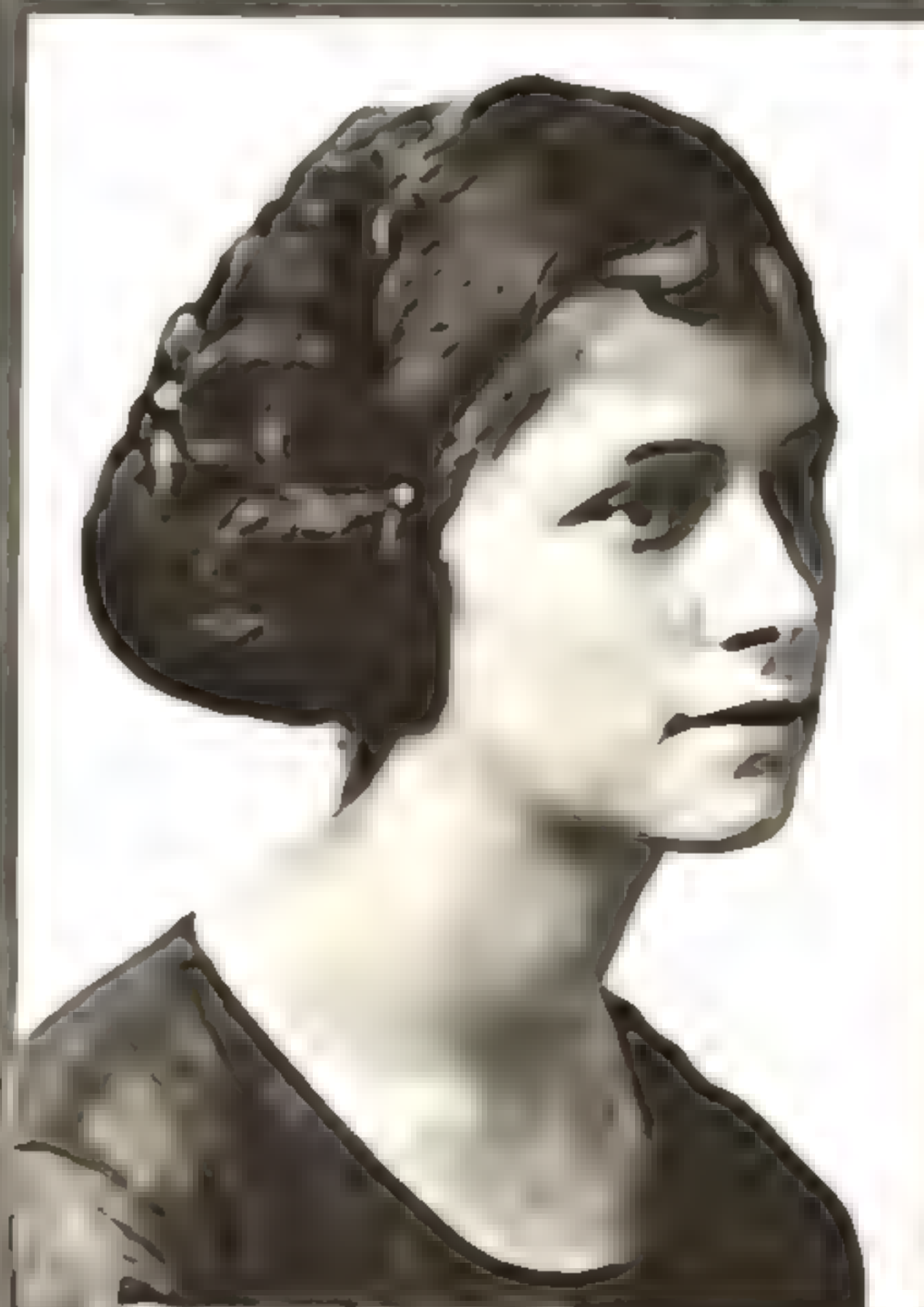
Six years in boarding school have instilled in Mabel a spirit of which Central should be proud. As a "rookie senior," she is making vast strides in chemistry and hopes to graduate. Her infectious laughter is an inspiration to everyone. Mabel has visions of attending Goucher next year.





DOROTHY ANN LEACH

Dot is a typical dark-eyed Southern maiden. Whenever her black curls are seen bobbing about, one knows a good time is inevitable. Her favorite sports are dancing and eating. Next summer she is going to California, and, as a consequence, several young gentlemen are adopting this motto, "Go West, young man, go West."



MARCELLE LE MENAGER

It must be the French in Marcelle which accounts for her good nature and winning ways. No one in a four years' stay has gathered a larger host of friends and admirers. May good luck follow her always!



THEODORE JONAS LESSER

Here is our budding playwright and actor, who has been prominent in amateur theatricals. In spite of the fact that his motto at Central seems to have been "Better late than never," we think he is going to change his ways and be on time hereafter.

BEATRICE HILDA LEVIN

Scholarship

Be it known that Valentine's Day is Hilda's birthday. Perhaps that is why she writes love scenes in her scenarios. You have not heard of them? Well, we think she might have shared some with us in the Review. If we guess right, Hilda plans to be and will be a great physician some day.

LILIAN LOUISE LEWTON

*Scholarship
Swimming "C," 1919*

Billie is a true and loyal Centralite. She is one of Miss Bache's girls to whom the Queen of Belgium presented the Golden Flaglet. Her ambition is to study botany and farming at Michigan Agricultural College and to become an expert swimmer.

WILLIAM JAMES LINEBACK

Bill's semi-jovial, semi-serious expressions and his sincere, frank ways have won for him many stanch friends. We know that, after a five-year course at Syracuse, he will show the best of 'em how a lumberjack should work.





FRANCES CARTER LINFOOT

Frances is the happy-go-lucky sort of person that everyone likes. She has a bewitching smile, laughing blue eyes, light hair, and in short is a fine girl. Her ambition is a secret, but we feel sure she'll make good. Well, good luck, old dear; we're with you.

MIRIAM ADELAIDE LINVILLE

*Vice-President of the Athletic Association
Tennis "C," 1920
Manager of Girls' Tennis, 1920
Brecky Staff*

We at Central feel proud to have Miriam as one of our classmates. We often wonder why Miriam has so diligently studied the science of cookery!

ANNABEL FRANCES LITTLE

To be carefree, smiling, and happy is Annabel's greatest worry, besides being able to avoid being called on. Don't tell! She has only been with us to help cheer us along the rocky path for one year, and that year will end all too soon, as all good things do.

FRANK DAVIS LITTLE

*Swimming "C," 1919
Review*

"Doc" Petit has made an army of friends during his four years' sojourn at New Central. In addition to this he has made a success of swimming as well as of his studies. When he leaves Central he intends to enter Dartmouth and later become an aeronautical engineer.

HYMAN BENJAMIN LOEB

After attending school in Atlanta, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., Charleston, S. C., and Allentown, Pa., Hyman returned to his birthplace to graduate from Central. During his short stay here he has made excellent progress in his studies, and future Centralites may some day study Spanish from "Professor" Loeb.

GILBERT SAUNDERS LOWRY

Gilbert's four years at Central have been well spent—fooling his teachers. He has succeeded well in his enterprise because he is graduating with two extra credits, and we know he never studies. He is such a shockingly young gentleman that he ought to make a great success as an electrical engineer.





ELEANOR MAY LUTHY

Eleanor has been in Central for four years. During this time this slim little miss has made many dear friends, who will all regret the time when "the parting of the ways" comes. Eleanor's ambition is to be a private secretary to some famous author. We are sure she will succeed in her chosen profession.

MADGE IRENE LUCE

Madge, or Peggy, as she was called in Salem, Mass., made her appearance as a Central senior last fall. She spent three years in cultured New England, attending the Salem Classical High School; then she heard the voice of Central and answered with her presence. Those who know her appreciate her friendship.

SAMUEL EDWARD LUDER

Second Lieutenant, Company K

Nothing bothers this lad. He takes lessons, drill and the fairer sex with great nonchalance, and has succeeded in coming out near the top with them all. Sam's ambition is to be a great surgeon. Success is assured him by his many friends.

MILDRED ELIZABETH LYON
(Mrs. Leslie Thompson)

Mildred is known as a noise and funmaker. She is very fond of study and is often found with her nose in a book known as "Burke." Her chief ambition is to star opposite Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle. Her favorite expression is "Aw, shut up! / wan'na talk."

SARAH JANE CRAIG McCARTER

Scholarship—all E's

Coming from the Dakota prairies, Sarah brought with her sunshine and a spirit of work which has helped her to graduate in three and a half years. "My sakes!" her ambition is to be a lawyer, but be that as it may, her friends wish her success in every field.

MARJORIE PHILLIPS McCARTY

Scholarship

Marjorie is qualified to belong to that select circle of people who possess both beauty and brains! Frequent trips to Virginia have given her the charm of the sunny South. We are sure that her success in school is a forerunner of the success she will have after leaving Central.





HELEN ANN MCCOLLAM

Helen has been a subtle breath of fragrance at Central the last four years. Even "Night" hath bowed to her blue eyes. Henceforth those eyes are to be directed toward the study of Art, following up her course here.



ELLEN VIRGINIA MCCOY

"Blessed are they who know how to shine on one's gloom with their cheer."

One glance at Nellie, as she is called, will confirm this statement. Her ready wit is a source of great entertainment to her friends. She has made a remarkable record at Central—she has never been absent or tardy. Her ambition is to be a lawyer. We wish her luck.



CLAUDIA LILLIAN MCCRONE

"Turn the sunny side of things to human eyes."

Evidently Claudia has chosen this for her motto. Her ready smile and pleasing manner have won her many friends. Writing witty poetry seems to be one of her achievements. Her greatest ambition is to go to Normal School and become a teacher. She says she will be one unless—(?)

ROBERT DAVID MCELROY
*Battalion Adjutant (First Lieut.)
Brecky Staff*

"Mac" has worked for four years in the cadets, and in reward for his labors has won a first lieutenant's commission. During his four years here he has made many sincere friends. His ability as a chauffeur is sincerely appreciated. Ask the girls!

LUCILE FRANCES McGRATH

Lucile, the lass with the nut-brown hair, hails from California. Her greatest ambition is to become a great musician. At present we regret to say that all her talent is directed toward that particular branch of harmony known as jazz. We can only hope for the best!

GERTRUDE MARGARET MCKNEW

"Mac" joined us four years ago and has been faithful ever since. Always ready with a smile, she brings cheer wherever she roams. We often wonder why her roamings so persistently take her in the vicinity of our teams. We wonder!





ELEANOR WOODS MCLEOD

Although Eleanor has been with us but one-half year, she has made many true friends with her sunny disposition. While she likes Washington more and more as time goes on, her ambition is to go back to San Francisco some day.

ELEANOR GENEVIEVE MCMURPHY

*Brecky Staff
Bulletin Staff
Review Staff, 1910*

Eleanor is one of the most capable girls in our class; she always "sees it through." And she's a jolly good fellow, too, and a splendid friend. When she enters Goucher next year she will leave a host of friends behind her. Her ambition is to keep an attractive home.

ROBERT HOOPER MCNEIL

*Photographic Manager of the
Brecky
Debate Review Staff*

"They that govern most make least noise."

Yes, that's a fine quotation for Bob. Since the day he entered Central he has been working for it and keeping it quiet. His perseverance has enabled him to complete one of the hardest tasks in high school. Bob also helped give the Debating Society a Constitution.

MILDRED PEARL MACER

Mildred, born on Staten Island, N. Y., a lover of New Jersey and now a student at Central, hopes to come forth some day as a true pianist. According to her, swimming is great, and a tiny farm, in the heart of the pines, near the ocean, is to her liking.

KATHERINE ELIZABETH MAHER

Kakie's bright eyes, smile, and accommodating nature make everyone like her. Her keen sense of humor and her ready wit will certainly be missed by the friends she leaves behind. Her greatest ambition is—well, the great things predicted for her are sure to come true.

ELIZABETH MAIN

From outward appearances, one might judge Elizabeth as having a quiet, retiring disposition, but if that is your opinion it means you do not know her, because she has a plentiful store of mischief. Her lessons are always up to the mark, and yet she manages to have time to have plenty of fun.





LOUISE TWEEDY MARSH

Everybody loves Louise. Although she is quiet, she is very fond of fun and can always be found with a bunch of talkatives. She is a conscientious worker and we all know she will make her mark. We wish her great success.

EDWIN MANTON MARTIN
*Regimental Quartermaster
(Captain)
Review Staff*

What would Central be without Eddie Martin? We'll have to wait until next year to find out, but it is a foregone conclusion that his shoes will be hard to fill. Ed. has made the boys jealous of him because of his military and literary record; and the girls wild over him because of his dancing ability.

ELIZABETH EASTBURN MATTERN

When you want to find sweetness, cuteness, and loveableness in one little five-footer, just seek out "Little Bits." The theory that "every little bit counts" is certainly proved here. Her desire is to live in Greenwich Village.

HELEN RUSSELL MAY

Helen is the quiet little maid with auburn hair. One feels honored once he obtains the friendship of such a dandy girl. She says her ambition is to be an expert stenographer. Here's hoping that her business career will be as successful as her school career!

STEPHEN CUTHBERT MAY
*Football "C," 1919
Baseball Manager, 1920
Brecky Staff*

He has not been with us steadily all four years, but enough to keep up the morale of the class. You know him—the tall, good-looking, curly-headed boy, the expert draftsman, and future engineer.

NELL ELWILDA MAYN

Naturally, Nell's one weakness is her love for Georgia peaches. Her constant scribbling shows that she thinks she is a poet. Her ambition is to be a journalist. She will succeed, unless, true to her fanciful poet's mind, she becomes a "chauffeur-ette" or professional tennis player.





GERTRUDE BELL MEE

Gertie, the spark of life, is always sharing her gay spirits with others. Being so bright, she has passed through Central in three and one-half years. Her ambition is to become a commercial designer, and design a "Bill" (not saying what kind). Well, here's luck to you, Gertie!



ESTHER EDITH MEEKS

During the two years that Esther has been with us she has shown both teachers and fellow students that she is a girl of sterling character. Her ambition is to graduate from college. We know that she will accomplish something in life through her faithfulness to her books.



ANNABEL THENIA MEGAN

Tennis "C," 1919

If anyone gets a glimpse of Annabel he is sure to look a second time, for she has curly brown hair, cheeks perfectly pink, and an increasing smile. She could easily win the prize for the sweetest and prettiest girl in C. H. S. Don't forget us, please, while in Paris.

JULIA MICKLE

Basket-ball "C," 1919

"Micky" is a dandy all-around girl, a good sport, and one of Central's basketers. Her usual occupation is talking, and she never has to hunt for listeners to her lively chatter. She broke, unfortunately, a sacred custom, that a senior and a rookie are not in the same world!

DOROTHY RUTH MILLER

"Dot" aspires to be a dancer and from present indications she will be a great success. Being an army girl, she has traveled a great deal. We are all glad that she has been able to stay in Washington long enough to graduate from Central with us.

THELMA BROOKE MOFFETT

Bulletin Staff

Thelma is one of Central's steadies. She entered the Hall of Fame, and as far as we know has upheld Central's motto, Tenax Propositi. But since last year "Bugs" has centered her thoughts hundreds of miles from here, where the lucky man lives. But who can blame her? Eventually—why not now?





DORIS VIRGINIA MONROE

Brecky Staff

"Doss" is a petite person who has a way of getting just what she goes after. She has that Southern accent, too, which could captivate anybody, but besides that a pair of merry blue eyes and a charming manner. She has a fondness for Virginia, which is only natural, considering the good times she has when there.

IMOGENE MOORE

Scholarship

We who know Imogene understand how Byron felt. A good worker, comrade, and friend, Imogene is ready to help at any time—whether it be work or play. Her four years of Math. at Central have created in her a craving which she is going to satisfy by majoring in Math. at college.

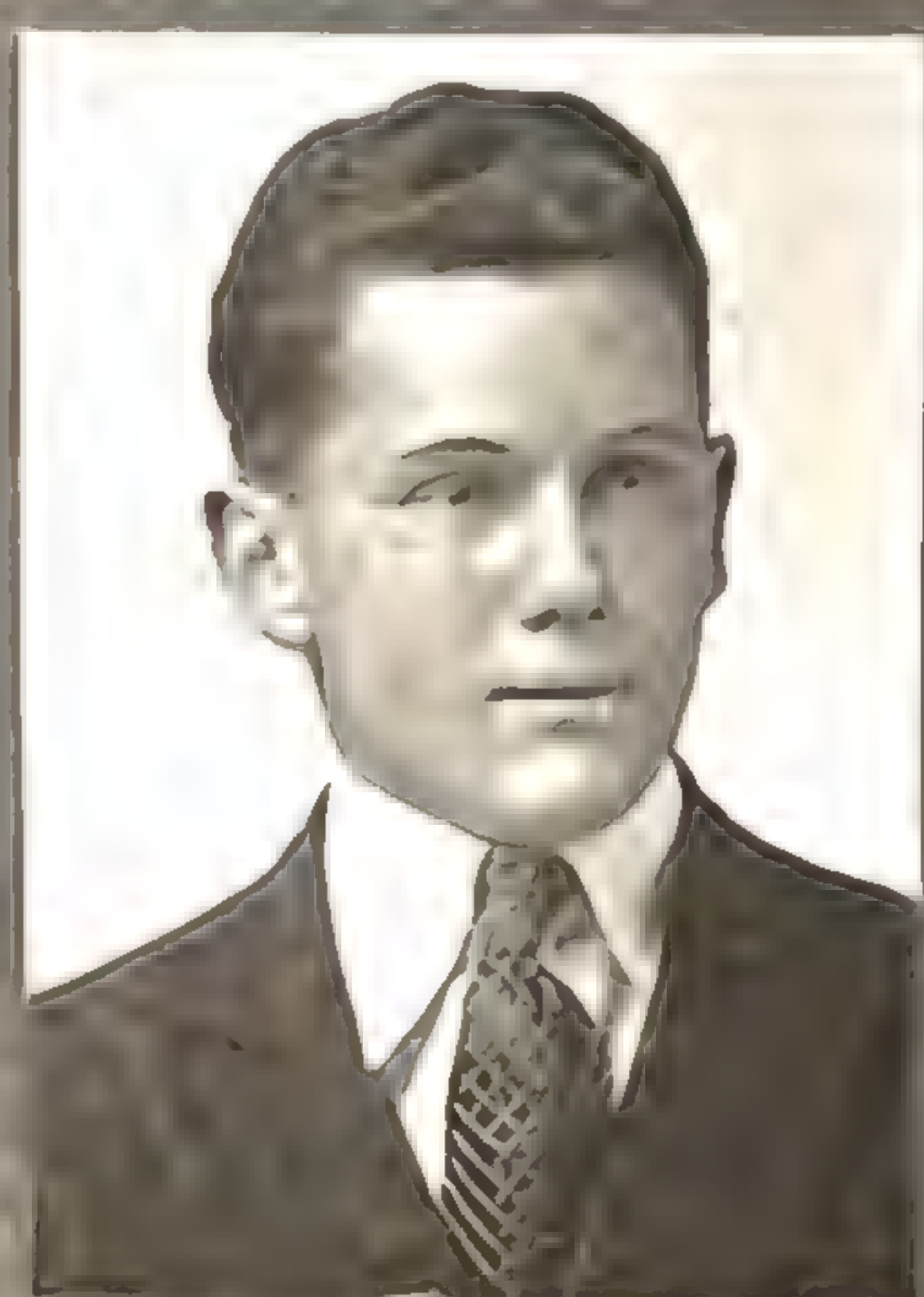


BARBARA A. MONTGOMERY

No place in the world except Richmond, Va., could have produced either Barbara or her name. She came to Central two years ago, in her junior year, and has spent most of her time exploring the dread lands ruled over by French teachers, and discovering how very nice "Yankees" can be.

LILLIAN VANDORA MORRIS

Lillian, our Virginia girl, shows her ambition by graduating in three and one-half years. She has made hosts of friends while at Central with her sweet, loving way. She is *some* stenog., and her ambition is to be able to take two hundred words a minute.



ROBERT BAXTER MONTGOMERY

*Track "C," 1918-1919
Track Captain, 1920*

Have you ever heard of Silver Springs, Maryland? Well, "Monty" is its chief inhabitant, King, in other words. Not only have the runners of the different schools respected his ability to show his heels to his opponents, but every rabbit in Montgomery County acknowledges his superiority. Here's to the future admiral.

EDITH LOUISE MORRISON

If you are looking for an attractive little future artist, ask the boys to introduce you to Edith, if you don't already know her. In the future we shall see her winning fame as an artist and continuing to break the hearts of her many admirers.





PHOEBE MORRISON

*Scholarship
Moran Medal 1918
Review Staff*

Phoebe is noted for her wonderful disposition, and is never too busy to lend a helping hand to any of her teachers and classmates. She can draw, manage a freshman section, translate Greek, and play baseball with equal grace. Her greatest ambition—to pass the comprehensive examination for Vassar in June.



ANNA ELIZABETH MOTLEY

Elizabeth "is" and "does!" Is it any wonder then that she has won many friends during her four years at Central? She wants to wear a white cap, perhaps, with a red cross on it. If she does, the boys will all sing, "We don't want to get well!"



JOSEPH JOHNSTON MUIR

"Joe" is one of those rare persons who believes in the world-renowned saying, "Smile and the world smiles with you, weep and you weep alone." He has served faithfully in the cadet corps, and has attained the grade of sergeant. "Joe" has a "loving" nature, as is evidenced by the numerous admiring friends he leaves behind him.

REGINALD FAIRFAX MUNSON, JR.

The less we say of him the better off he will be. Reggie shines in everything, especially in parting his hair in the middle. If we remember correctly, Reggie was on time once. His ambition is to come out of the "tall timber."

VIVIAN MURPHY

Not the daughter of the chief of Tammany Hall, but our charming, vivacious "Pat." She is planning to leave the capital for the "wild and woolly West" to become a private secretary for some handsome, successful rancher. "Pat" is not a vamp, but she certainly will do some "roping" on her own account.

FRANCIS ALDEN MURRAY

Review Staff

A fine boy, true to the core, and an "E" winner in his studies. A real friend to all, enemy to none, and admired by his classmates for his double ambition, to enter Annapolis in June and also graduate from Central with his class. Our best to you, Francis!





WILLARD MUTCHLER

"Mutch" came to Central in his junior year. During his two years' stay he has proved a shining light in the Debating Society and attained a corporality in the cadets. He indignantly refused, however, to join the R. O. O. P. (Royal Order of Polers). His cheery smiles will be long remembered by his friends. Here's luck to him.

JAMES GANNON NAGEL

Smile and be merry. That's Jimmy all over. He has tried his hand at football, basket-ball, and baseball, and has won his "letter" at none. He aspires to enter the University of Virginia, where he hopes to be more proficient in both his studies and athletics.

MARGARET ELSIE NEAL

If you judged by appearances, you would never guess that "Peggy" came from Arizona. But it's true, and she is very enthusiastic about the desert, and says she expects to return soon. Just now she is noted for her unusual jewelry and her fondness for the French language.

ZELLA MAE NELSON

Finishing high school in three and one-half years is Zella Mae's distinction, and one which shows a conscientious devotion to work. However, she has had time to have a most enjoyable social life, as any number of the Bulletin will show.

MALVERN NETTLETON

Scholarship

"Ginger" is, first of all, a swimmer. His abilities along this line are surpassed only by his great faculty for diving. He hopes to go to California to raise figs and olives. Although we would miss him very much, we hope his great ambition will be realized.

MARY ELLEN NEVITT

Mary, recognized by her quiet and modest ways, thinks there's no place quite so good as the State of Virginia. Her great ambition is to become a successful teacher, and we feel sure this desire will be realized, as she generally accomplishes whatever she undertakes.





RICHARD ARDELL NEWBY

Swimming "C's," '17-'18-'19
Basket-ball "C's," '18-'19-'20
Basket-ball Captain
Football "C's," '18-19
Baseball "C," '19

Dick has more C's than any man in Central. He has always been counted as one of the best all-around athletes in the city—but modesty is his second name.



ROBERT EUGENE NEWBY

Basket-ball "C," '20

"Bob" is one of Central's own. He is "Fair-Haired" Dick's brother, and no slouch in athletics himself. They go hand in hand even on the basket-ball team, where they hold the two "guard" positions. Although he has been here a little over time, we have an idea that it was not on account of studies.



ADELAIDE NEWMAN

Adelaide came to us from Western three years ago, and, through her sunny disposition and sportsmanlike ways she has made many friends among us. She is quite a performer on the basket-ball floor, as well as on the ballroom floor, and has many admirers among the male sex. Her ambition—well, the greatest one is to go South to college.

HELEN KETURA NEWTON

"Oh, Helen, please be mine!" The above quotation, from a well-known classic, expresses the feelings of all who gaze upon this fair damsel. Although "Frenchy" is fond of dancing and the other really important things of life, she nevertheless finds time to study, and has graduated in three and one-half years.

VICTORINE GARTH NICOL

Here you behold a real pal, especially in regard to lending books—and selling them. She has had the ill fortune of being ill and, because of her absence, missed a great deal of school work. Still she showed her Central spirit by working hard to get through—a real Centralite!

CHARLES LEROY NORRIS

Roy is one of those quiet people who is not heard from very often, but when he is heard from it is with a "bang!" He has gone through this school very quietly, but all those who know him are sure that he will succeed in anything that he does.





ELEANOR DOROTHY NORRIS

"I can teach sugar to slip down your throat in a million ways." Eleanor proves this by the wonderful fudge she makes. Her disposition isn't what one would expect upon first seeing the color of her hair. She is planning to go to Normal and be an old-maid school teacher, but you know how it is with a girl who makes such fudge, is good-natured, and friendly, like Eleanor.

ESTHER O'CONNOR

Esther O'Connor, otherwise known as "Teddy," is a perfect example of the old saying, "All good things come in small packages." Esther is not very tall, but she stands high in our estimation. Her ability and leadership are certain to bring her fame, and reflect credit on dear old Central.

EDWINA ERNESTINE PABST

Central has given Eddie many friends and "loads of fun." At present her chief delight is to take her Central friends out in her machine for a "spin." Her motto is "Go Slow." Eddie is also kind-hearted and has a serious side, for her noble ambition is to become a nurse.

MARJORIE PALMER

"Mary" is what she is called by those who love her. She is full of "pep," has a charming personality, and a winning smile. She likes to dance and is fond of sports. Her ambition is to marry an Episcopal minister. Can those who know her imagine it?

ALFRED PASTERNAK

"Al" has been up here for four years, and the only thing great that he has done has been to graduate in four years. Considering this coming financier's social engagements, this is very good. His talkativeness is expected to help him later on with his vocation.

DOROTHY LUCILLE PATTERSON

Dot is a jolly good girl with a smile for everyone, especially bank officials. Dorothy's hobbies are numerous — slippers, machines, and lots of fun in general. After carefully watching her, no one has discovered when she studies, but her teachers evidently think she does. Central will miss her greatly.





FRANK MORRISON PERLEY

*Brigade Quartermaster (Capt.)
Business Manager Bulletin
Brecky Staff*

Frank is so quiet that it's really hard to know him. Anyway, we are willing to vouch for his ability, business and otherwise. His ambition? Well, we don't know, but from the way he works on drill days he may be a general.

CHARLES EMORY PHILLIPS

"You've slipped a cog." According to Mr. Ross this is Charlie's trouble, but even at that he manages to make at least one "E" on every report. After leaving high school he expects to spend four more years of school life and then have his letters addressed to Ensign Phillips U. S. N.

IDA ZELPHIA PHILLIPS

Across barren fields and rolling plains, Ida came to join the senior class. During her stay at Central she has won fame by carry three semesters in English in her eighth semester. How she managed to do it no one knows, but it is rumored that she would not care to do it again.

KATHERINE REBECCA PHILLIPS

One cold, windy day, Katie arrived at Central, to take her place in the senior class. Her pleasing personality won her many friends. Her ambitions are many, but to be a toe-dancer is her chief aim, and we know that she will realize her ambition, for what she undertakes she does.

RUTH PHILLIPS

Ruth is daintiness and femininity personified. To be sure, she is a bit shy, but that only adds to her charm. Swarthmore University will harbor Ruth next year, and, don't tell anyone, but the University of Pennsylvania isn't far away. Ruth's one weakness is her inability to get past a motion picture theater.

MILDRED THELMA PIMES

Mildred has been with us all four years, and is liked by all who know her. As a cook, she would take first prize, but cooking isn't her ambition. Her present ambition is to be a librarian. We wonder for how long?





MARIE VIRGINIA PITSNOGLE

"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."

That may be true, but Marie is one who appeals to both the eye and soul. She hopes to be a school teacher, but if a law is passed forbidding teachers to dance, the future generation will have to go untaught as far as she is concerned.



ALTHEA LORAIN PLANT

To see this quiet little girl with the brown curls would not lead one to believe that she is a devotee of the silver-sheet. Her favorite magazines tell of the art and artist of the cinema. Althea is an artist in embryo, and hopes to enter an art school.



VESTA ALBERTA POLLOCK

Pretty, blonde, and fun-loving. Vesta sees a laugh in 'most any situation. A large appetite for l's she has and the ability to gratify it. She can manage anything, from a refractory teacher to a church social, and so has managed three and one-half years.

EDITH AUGUSTA PORTER

Edith is another "petite fille" from the South. Good sport? We'll say so! Her motto is "I'll try anything once." She tries to make her classmates think she wants to be an opera singer, but somehow it strikes them that she wouldn't need a very pressing offer to become Mrs.

GEORGE BROWN PORTER

*Scholarship
Lieutenant Colonel, First Reg't.
Review Staff
Brecky Staff*

George has clung to Central and the corps, from rookie to senior, and this year, as commander of the cadets, he will bring a stupendous victory to the school.

HUGH GWYNNE POSTLES

Football "C's," '18-'19

Hugh is a fine fellow. Ever since his entry into Central he has been noted for his ability to study and to have a good time. Not only has he been a splendid student, but he has earned his "C's" in football. His ambition is to become an admiral in the navy.





CHRISTINA CATHERINE POTZLER

"Chris" is a charming girl, with blue eyes and light hair. She is a lover of outdoor sports, especially tennis. Her ambition is to be champion tennis player of the world. We hope that her wishes will be fulfilled.



NORA EUGENIA PRATT

A specimen of femininity, entirely capable of slaming people, especially males, & she, and hereby hangs the tale. "Jean" is excellent company, fond of excitement, altogether a perfect dear in whom everyone loves to confide, and her "wish-it-was" ambition is to have for keeps a "Gray Sweater."



MYRA ADALINE PUTNAM

Pretty, gentle, sweet, demure is Myra. In a room full of people you'd hardly know Myra was there, so quiet and timid is she, but—when you know her—you'd be surprised! She's the best and dearest of friends. Myra's ambition is to be an artist.

GERALD SPOFFORD RADLEY

Mgr. of the 1919 Football Team

He is that fair-haired good-natured boy with the big smile, known in all the corridors by faculty and students as "Jerry." Jerry's ambition is to be an architect. He is in for big things. Look out for Jerry

GEORGIE ELIZABETH RAMEY

Georgie can't decide what she wants to be when she grows up, but her ability and charming personality insure her success in the future. Her charm—well, you have to watch your heart when she's around. Central will miss this mademoiselle with the sparkling brown eyes and light curly hair.

MARY ELIZABETH RAMSAY

Elizabeth is the best of sports and the truest of friends, and those of us who know her are mighty lucky. She is an indisputable authority on interior decoration, and West Point. She will help you do anything except cut classes, and she'd help you do that if she knew how.





WALTER GARNER RAMSAY

Wherever he is, Garner makes his presence felt. He is small, but remember Grant and Napoleon were small. His size handicapped him in athletics. However, for three years he helped his captains make a creditable showing on the competitive field. Central's Jazz Band will miss this diminutive noise-maker next year.

WINIFRED SARAH RANDOLPH

We have been able to trace the origin of her nickname, "Foote," which everyone calls her in spite of her objections. Her laugh and chatter would liven anything up. "Foote" wants to be a magazine writer and as we know her literary talent, we are sure that she will be successful.

CLINTON RECTOR

Second Lieutenant, Company A

"Clint" is an all around fine scout and a terror with the fairer sex. He has carried off several honors in the cadet corps, and is at present a second lieutenant in Company A. He has no idea as to his future, but we know that he will be a success in any of his undertakings.

ELIZABETH NEMA RICE

Though "Betty" is one of the Rice family, she does not come from far-off Japan. Having completed her career at Central, she will take up her studies at George Washington. If one of her many admirers does not captivate her heart, she expects to go to South America and become a Spanish interpreter.

MARY FLORENCE RICH

Everyone who knows Florence wonders if she inherited her ability for making so many friends during her four years at Central. Flo's fondness for sports goes without saying, but when it comes to basket-ball, ask her what her "ambition" is outside of wanting to become an expert typist.

LEONA THELMA RIDER

Leona Rider is the sweet Southern girl,

With the dark hair and eyes,
Who to be an expert stenographer
Most ardently aspires.

She is never seen without her book,

Or a half-laughing, friendly look.
She will succeed, that I know,
For a little bird told me so.





CHARLES CORNELIUS RIFE

*First Lieutenant, Company M
Brecky Staff
Bulletin Staff*

"Charlie" has many friends, in spite of his attempts at poetry. He has many ambitions; one is to grow apples for his lady-loves, and another is to be a successful editor, so that he may make enough money to build a car line to his farm.

MARIAN KENT ROBERTS

Central knocked on Maryland's door and Marian came over, staying with us four years. To an acquaintance Marian is "Elle Penserosa," to a friend she is "L'Allegra." In her records, Maryland, especially Annapolis, shares the credit with Central. Her ambition is to be a Latin teacher! We extend to her sincere sympathy.

ANITA BROWN ROBINSON

Perhaps the fact that Anita comes from the "Sunny South" explains her lovely disposition. At any rate, it is there, and there to stay. Anita's ambition is to become a famous musician and play before a chapel at Central. Here's luck to her career!

JEANNETTE FLORENCE RODMAN

"Bobble" hails from Philadelphia, and we'll say she showed good judgment in choosing Central, where she finished her course in three and one-half years. Her ambition, which is to be an actress, will be realized soon. No wonder she is a popular girl, for, "Oh, how she can dance!"

ANNA COCHRAN ROGERS

Anna of the bobbed curly hair is well known here, for she has the unusual gift of making everybody like her. Her hobby is science and some day she hopes to become a pharmacist.

MAXINE FRANCES ROLLE

Historian

Someone once wanted to know the secret of "Mac's" popularity. The secret is: She's an all-round girl. Her dancing is "a thing of beauty and a joy forever," and she bids fair to some day rival both Raphael and Paderewski in her art and music.





ALICE KATHLEEN ROSS

Kathleen's gentle spirit and broad sympathies have been the source of much admiration. Unassuming, but quite determined, she will make her mark.

HELEN CATHERINE ROWZEE

Behold one of the most charming and vivacious girls in our class, whose one desire in life is to get "J" in everything without studying anything. When Helen is seen dashing down the hall at 9:29 and arriving on time, why wonder why the smile she wears will never wear off?

ALMON BARTON RUGGLES

Review Staff
Brecky Staff

Three years ago Barton Ruggles entered Central High School. He was destined to be one of the greatest cheer leaders Central has produced. We who are acquainted with his original and "peppy" methods of leading cheers all affirm this statement. He has also filled the prominent position of Exchange Editor of the *Review*.

BOISE PENROSE RUSSELL

Class President
Baseball "C's," '17-'18-'19
Baseball Captain, '19-'20
Football "C's," '17-'18-'19
Football Captain, '19

"Russ" has been one of our leading athletic lights, and his record as a football and baseball player stands unequalled. Add to this a spirit unexcelled, and you have a combination bound to win success.

LUCETTA LILLIAN SABIN

Art Editor, Review, '19-'20

Miss Sabin is the little dark haired lady with the soft voice. An artist from her toes up, she has done much in Miss Foster's drawing class to show that some day she will become an artist. We know that she will reap fame.

CHARLES ESKRIDGE SALTZMAN

Scholarship
Captain of Company G
Review Staff
Bulletin Staff, '19

Imagine a real, red-blooded, straight-from-the-shoulder man; an able editor, a splendid captain, and a true, staunch friend—that's Charlie Saltzman. We all lift our hats to him who succeeds in every attempt by honest effort. Central wishes him luck at West Point and through life.





JULIA EMILY SARGEANT

*Class Secretary
Brecky Staff*

Here's to "Miss Melodrama," a competent associate editor of the Brecky. A party is never complete without "Melodrama" there to play her part. Everybody likes Julia, and we predict a bright future for her in college.

MARIAN ELIZABETH SAUNDERS

Swimming "C's," '18-'19

Marian has certainly an attractive little personality, piquant and original, with a touch of spice and an artist's hand. She is the best sort of a sport and friend. You couldn't find a truer one.

RICHARD EDMOND SAUNDERS

Like most of us, Dick came into New Central with a light heart that has rippled all through his four years. He excels for his seriousness. After the brilliant career in business law at Central there is no telling which bench or seat of the Supreme Court this promising lawyer will occupy.

MARY SAXON

Sackie's a royal good sport and a master at the art of escaping "Prison." But lest you think that she is too frivolous, let me say that she has not only become popular in basket-ball, but has acquired so many credits that she takes only two subjects this semester.

MURIEL ROSE SCHAEFER

Class Vice-President

Is there anyone at Central who hasn't stared with admiring eyes as Muriel passed by? During her four years here she has been one of the most popular girls at school. Her charming manners have won her scores of friends. We all know, however, that she *Raves* about Hudsons.

RICHARD GEORGE SCHMIDT

Richard came from Illinois. He is a wideawake fellow and always on time. Although he has been active in athletics for about four years, he has never won a "C," for the reason that he played on a second team. His ambition is to become a naval officer.





MINNIE PAULINE SCHOENTHAL

"Silence is golden."
And "Minkey" is ever silent. Her favorite of all favorite studies is chemistry. Her chief ambition is to go to Barnard College and take up journalism. Our good wishes go with you, Minnie

FRANCES JONES SCHIRACK

Frances is one of those girls who is always ready when it comes to anything in the line of sports, be it basket-ball, swimming, or the gentle art of eating. She succeeds in them all, but exceeds in the last. Good luck, "Frank"; keep up the reputation!

HELEN RAE SEBASTIAN

We know that Helen will win her goal, for is she not descended from that honorable man, Sebastian Cabot? If you doubt it, ask her. Helen is pleasant, frank, and open-hearted. She is also very studious. One of her ambitions is to become an accomplished stenographer.

ALICE HELEN SHAW

Helen has been with us for two and a half years, and for two and a half years she has laughed and kept the place in good spirits. Her ambition is twice her physical size, and with her over-developed sense of humor she has a golden key to unlock the door to her future.

CATHERINE MARY SHEA

Catherine is a firm believer in Irish freedom, and if you have seen her laughing eyes and her bright smile, and have heard her witty conversation, you know why. She cannot decide whether to become a scientific farmerette or a missionary to Cuba.

ALICE LYDIA SHEPARD

Somewhat sedate is Lydia, but a sincere friend and an all-round good pal. She is fond of music, and one of her favorite pastimes is "tripping the light fantastic," which she does with much grace. Her ambition, I think, at present, is to graduate from Central and go to Sweetbriar College.





IDA VIRGINIA SMITH

If you don't know Virginia, you've heard of her. She is a charming young miss, liked by all who know her. She has completed her course at Central in three years. Virginia's ambition is to become an expert stenographer in a bank. When she receives her diploma she wishes to make a speech.

JOSEPH RUTH SMITH

Of all the Smiths in the world there are but few who can be compared with Ruth. The middle name of this stylish young miss should have been Determination. She wishes some day to recte to an assembly of Centralites. One of her ambitions is to become a speed typist.

JUANITA MAY SMITH

"Nita" is that reliable looking girl you see about Central some days. She is a good chum, a pleasant acquaintance, and a thorough sport. Her ambitions now are to weigh one hundred and forty pounds, and to go to the University of Wisconsin. The latter will probably be realized first.

MARION ELIZABETH SMITH

Marion is one of the most all-around girls in our class. In spite of graduating in three and one-half years and being president of the Girls' Club, she is a star in swimming and basketball. She is going to George Washington and after that—haven't you any imagination?

VIRGINIA MARIAN SMITH

This is Virginia's first and last year at Central. Although she has been here but a few months, she has made many friends. Her favorite study is Latin. Some day our great-grandchildren will study under the wonderful teacher of the ancient language. Her ambition is to graduate in June, 1920.

GLADYS MASON SMOOT

"Glad" is a Southerner with "pep," mirabile dictu! She is such an athlete that we wouldn't be surprised to see her go out for football. She has love and sympathy for everything except man. Her highest ambition is to be private secretary to a good-looking man.





MARY ELLEN SNYDER

Mary, with her smiling brown eyes and winning ways, especially with certain cadets, has a way of going after what she wants, and usually getting it, as Miss Coolidge will testify. She is athletic and studious, as is shown by the fact that she is graduating in three years. George Washington will surely welcome her.

MILDRED GENEVIEVE SOLOMON

Enter the twinkling, black eyed beauty of the class. Also she's quite a little chatterbox—that is, until she gets to history class; then she becomes strangely silent. She has lots of friends, for "to know her is to love her," and we say good-bye to Millie with much regret.

ANDREW JACKSON SOMERS

Manager of Track, '19-'20

Little boy, would you desire to outrun the swiftest policeman or wisest truant officer? Then take lessons from "Jack." For two years he has been on the Central track team. Different from most athletes, he always knows his lessons. His ambition is to be Washington's best-known business man.

DORIS MAE SPRUCEBANK

She has bewitching eyes, a sunny smile, and a sweet disposition. Not only is Doris full of life, but she is also musically inclined, for she can play any instrument, from a piano to a kazoo. Her ambition is to exceed the speed limit in her little roadster.

ADELINE EMMA STALEY

Our Adeline has a lot of wit; never believe her, she's kidding a bit. She shines in French and Latin prose; that's why they all say, "Ask Addie; she knows." Tho' she hasn't been here very long, she knows us all; we'll remember her long.

THELMA VIVIAN STANCILL

Thelma has finally decided to graduate. She is quite an athletic "booster," but after carefully watching her, no one has discovered when she studies. Just ask her where she goes every summer and watch her cheeks tint up! Her host of friends wish her much success.





LUCY ELIZABETH STEELE

Lucy is our "Member from Georgia," and just say anything against the "Sunny South" and she flies up in a minute. She is full of "pep" and has the peculiar quality of making us all feel happy when she's around. She is also a good student, as her record proves.



LUCINDA STEERS

Lucinda is a true Washingtonian, for she was born here and has always lived beneath the dome of the great Capitol. In her four years at Central she has made many friends by her winning personality. She is gifted along artistic lines, and we predict all good fortune for her.



CARL FREDERICK STEIN

*Football "C's," '18-'19
Vice-President of Bank
Battalion Adjutant (First Lieut.)
Brecky Staff*

For definite information concerning Carl's past, present, and future we would refer you to one of his classmates of the fairer sex. However, Carl's success in his school career augurs favorably for his success in his elected field of accountancy.

DOROTHEA STEPHENS

Anyone who knows Dorothea knows one of the most lovable girls in the class. She has shown her ability as a scholar by graduating in three and a half years; but studies have not kept her from enjoying Annapolis and Lovers' Lane. Her ambition is to go to Goucher and be a missionary.

MARY HELEN STINE

The many friends of good-natured Mary, who has had three years of domestic science, a year of household accounts, and a course in home nursing, will be interested to know that after graduation she is going to stay at home and is not thinking of getting married for ages.

AGNES WOODWARD STITT

Agnes needs no introduction to the seniors at Central as her popularity is only exceeded by her sweet disposition. Her favorite pastime is dancing, but this hasn't interfered at all with her good marks. Her ambition—well, it hasn't been made public yet, but we are sure that she'll succeed.





CHARLES STOWE STODTER

"Actions speak louder than words."

It is fortunate that they do, for, despite his few words. "Charlie" is a great actor; when we remember that "all the world's a stage." In his one year at Central he distinguished himself as a rifle shot. At present he is aiming at Boston Tech. We hope he makes a bulls-eye.

HELEN MARY STOHLMAN

"Bill" has the Irish combination of black hair and blue eyes, but the best part of her is real American—easy-going and a good sport. Everybody likes "Bill." He can't help it. Here's wishing her the best of luck after she leaves Central.

MARY HELEN STORAY

Everyone knows Mary. Her name is a popular theme for present-day poets. The poet decrees that Mary is the symbol of love, and all who know her agree that she lives up to it. Mary insists that, at present, she has not decided her future career, but we are sure that someone will soon make that decision for her.

DONALD SUTHERLAND SCORMONT
Second Lieutenant, Company F

Without being aware of it in the slightest, Washington and the world have had a genius in their midst since October 29, 1902. This youthful genius, besides making a name for himself in the cadets and as a lady's man, answers to the name of Don.

MARGARET HOPE STREET

Margaret, erstwhile Peggy, a girl with copper-hued hair and a vivid personality, is eternally doing the unexpected. Her ambitions are many, the most important being the desire to attend Wisconsin University. Peggy will make a success at anything, from heading a socialistic party to maintaining a home for decrepit poets.

LOUISE LANE STROTHER

"Lowie" joined us in our sophomore year and will long be remembered by her classmates for her charming way of not pronouncing her "r's" and her resigned and humorous way of saying "good guns," should she fall on the ice and nearly break her neck, or flunk in a Math. test.





CHARLES LEON SURACI

You're right; he was born in the world's most romantic country, Italy, April 14, 1901. Emigrating in 1906, his peregrination ended in Washington, D. C. After attending various institutions of learning, he finally came to Central, enrolling as a cadet in '16. His manifest ambition is to assemble a skeleton blindfolded.



FRANK JOHN SURACI

Born in the nation's capital on September 18, 1900, this youthful prodigy demonstrated an impetuous and tenacious avidity for knowledge at the Pierce, Madison, Wheatly and Central schools. While here he matriculated in the cadets in 1916. We wonder why he cherishes the ambition of teaching chorus girls to buck dance.



WILLIAM PENUEL TAMMANY

Footprints on the sands of time! But how about Tammany's footprints on the pavement of F street? During his career at Central he has paced this thoroughfare four nights each week! When he gets back to Delaware we trust he'll tell the folks that Washington is *some* village.

SOPHIA POPPERS TASHOF

Sophia has won many friends by her sunny disposition. "One of us" in '17, she tolled through the trials of a rookie, but left us to attend Mt. de Sales Academy for two years. She came back again to graduate with her friends. Sophia has musical talent, and her ambition is to be a concert artist.

HELEN FRANCES THIEL

Bulletin Staff

Accomplished, blond, clever, demure, and, to continue alphabetically, enticing, fervent, good, and humorous, is Helen. A song, "Oh, What a Friend Is Helen," is bound to appear soon, for, when a person asks a favor of her, she is always ready. She is one of the best of pals.

EUGENE SHORN THOMAS

*Editor-in-Chief of the Breckin
Bulletin Staff
Debate*

Eugene, here, is a witty boy; He's always full of fun and joy. His good times he is having now, For he has made his future vow. He is to be a goodly man, And enter in the preacher's clan. Beware, ye non-church-going folk, Or Gene will have you under yoke.





WESTON GAGE THOMAS

*Scholarship—All E's
Editor-in-Chief of the Review
Bulletin Staff, 1919*

"Wes" came to Central from Cincinnati at the beginning of our junior year. His record here speaks for itself. Everyone knows him and everyone admires him. His pep and enthusiasm, his character, and his "little joke" have won for him a big place in the hearts of his many friends.

VIRGINIA SWAIN THOMPSON

Virginia is one of Central's workers, who is graduating in three years, at the age of 16. Her first year was spent at Friends, but she soon came to a regular school. "To know her is to love her."

FRANCIS BOWEN THORNE

When Francis was in the making, something happened whereby he got more than his share of artistic ability. He is a leading light in dramatics, a "star" drawing pupil, and an especially gifted musician. He is going to George Washington in the fall, and his ambition is to become a truly great man.

JESSAMINE PAULINE THORNE

Colorado's loss was our gain when "Jack" came to Washington in 1913. She did well on her team in basket-ball and is a true Centralite. If you want some fun, give "Jack" some worms or ask her what she enjoyed most in her life.

SARAH BOWCOCK THRIFT

Sarah came from "way down in Virginia" just to come to Central, and everyone will miss her bright smile and winning ways when she returns home. "Bunny" has made hosts of friends in and about Washington, and we all hope that she will come back to stay.

FRANCES THURTELL

For four years "Frannie" has graced Central with her patience, and that "look-before-you-leap," also "watchful waiting" attitude. Some day she hopes to have an exclusive modiste shop on F street, where all of her friends can come and be shown "the latest thing from Paris."





CLINTON BLAKE TOWNSEND

Take some Blake Townsend, mix same with Central, and stir vigorously for three years. Result, a rare individual with more "E's" on his record than there are hours in a day. After hibernating at Harvard, Blake will dissolve into a chemist and extract tar from horse radishes.

HENRY ROBERT TURRELL

Basket-ball "C," '20
Basket-ball Manager, 1920

- "Bob," as he is known, is a true friend to everyone. He is a steady, easy-going chap, who always wears a smile. He adores the French language, with four years of it to his credit. His ambition is to be a patent draftsman of fame, and then to retire to his little farm in Pennsylvania.



MARGARET RUEDY TRAINHAM

Basket-ball "C," '20
Brecky Staff

How dear to the hearts of all is our fair-haired Peggy. Peg is a good all-around athlete. As secretary of our celebrated Glee Club, Peg proved a great success. Some of our darling "rookies" will long remember her as their learned "sub" in Math.

JOSEPHINE MARY VACCARO

Our little jo-jo; mark that name, for it means sweetheart. And sweetheart she has surely been to everyone who has known her. When you see her coming, well, the first thought is "Here comes a good time." Her greatest ambition is to be the sweetest sweetheart for a certain lucky person.



EDWIN REED TRUSHEIM

Class Prophet
Dramatics
Brecky Staff
Bulletin Staff

"True" is a recipe for a good friend—he has equal quantities of wit, optimism, worth, and good sense. "Keep smiling" is his motto, and his ambition is to be "ungodly thin." He intends to answer the call of the foot-lights.

MARY VACCARO

Mary has been doing some fine work in dramatics. By her friends she is known as "our little comedienne." As to her ambition, she wants to be a second "Mable Normand," or a lawyer. You'll be paying "17" cents to see Mary at the movies yet, or coming to her with your lawsuits. Well, here's luck to Mary!





AUDREY VAN DERCOOK

Nearly everyone imagines "Audrina" is shy and quiet, but her friends know that she is full of fun and talkative on a certain subject. Although she may have ambitions along the line of a career, it is probable that she will be persuaded very soon to abandon any such ideas.



EDNA LOUISE VELEY

Edna of the demure manner and the rosy cheeks is one of our assistant librarians. She is shy and unassuming, but once you know her you can't help loving her. We do not know her ambition, but we think it is a lofty one.



BERTHA GLADYS VENNING

During her four years at Central, Gladys Venning has been the sunbeam of her companions. Her beautiful hair, her attractive eyes, and her lovely disposition make her a very charming person. We certainly hope that she will be as successful in her future life as she has been at Central.

MILDRED THERESA VON EIFF

Although Mil has finished in three years what it has taken us four years to complete, ask anyone about her popularity, made by those bright eyes and that charming smile. This mermaid has been a swimming leader since her first semester. In the future we shall see our friend teaching others to graduate in three years and to smile the while.

HELEN GENEVIEVE WAGNER

Bulletin Staff

"Jane" has many friends at Central, from faculty down to "rook." As a reporter on the Bulletin, she has displayed the true Central spirit. Her ambition is to become a second Paderewski.

HENRY MADISON WALTER

Known to his friends, faculty included, as Henry and "Lord Byron." Genial, courteous, musically talented—such he came to us, to graduate in three and one-half years. Boston Tech is his goal; chemical engineering, his visionary profession. His ambition is "To be something worth while." That's Henry.





MARGARET RUTH WALTER

Margaret is very attractive and has a coquettish manner. Art and romance are running a race in her young life. She is gifted with her brush and has painted many pictures. If romance does not spoil her career, who knows but what she may be the artist of the coming years?

DAVID WATERS

On June 19, 1902, David Waters came into the world; more definitely, New York, and about a year later he moved to Washington. After graduating from Central he hopes to enter a technological school and eventually to connect with the electric railway business.

EVELYN WINIFRED WEBB

Evy has climbed each weary step with us as we plodded to our goal. She is full of enthusiasm and is just an all-around girl. Her ambition is to be a school teacher, maybe to teach in Central. Who knows? When in doubt as to her whereabouts, look for Edith Dinwiddie.

EMMA IRENE WELLING

Brecky Staff

Irene Welling's her name, but the "e" ought to be "i" in the "Welling," for Rene certainly is "willing" to help her friends. And, say, if the "well" in "Welling" has anything to do with water, maybe that explains Rene's taking to water like a duck.

JERVASE KER WENZELL

Jack, as our light-hearted friend is known to his chums, has all the pep and characteristics of a true red, white and blue American. Why shouldn't he? He was born on the Fourth of July, which probably explains his craving for noise and excitement. His stay at Central has been interrupted somewhat, but when Jack is here we know it.

GRACE WERKING

There is no doubt that Grace is a star pupil especially in shorthand and typewriting. Her ambition is to be a first-rate stenographer. In preparation for this career, she expects to pursue a course at Goucher, where we all wish her the best of luck.





LAURA EUNICE WHITE

Review Staff

If you find a girl with a New England conscience, a sense of humor, and "a skin you love to touch," you have her. College entrance exams and Wellesley are the bright stars on the horizon of her ambition just now. We all wish her luck.

LEROY HUMPHREY WHITMAN

Roy, like several others, has helped the track to get rid of its surplus dust. Moreover, he has honored the printing profession with his participation for the last two years. Surely, with his abundant experience, he will succeed in becoming, as he wishes, a successful anti-quack doctor.

BEATRICE VIVIAN WHITTIER

Bee heard Central's call 'way out in sunny California, whence came also her cheery disposition. She answered it, arriving here at the beginning of her third year. Since that time her natural industry has been rewarded by many "E's." Bee is planning to become an artist.

EDWARD FRANCIS WILLETT

Debate

Although Edward has been at Central just one year, he has already successfully invaded debate. Besides this accomplishment, his report shows four E's every time. He is planning to enter Princeton and take up the study of law. We all join in wishing him success.

HURD CURTIS WILLETT

Hurd, like his younger brother Edward, has been at Central only one year, but he has already taken up track and has an excellent scholastic record of four E's. Princeton and meteorology are his goal, and if he does as well there as he has at Central he will surely succeed.

MARY WILLIAMS

In 1919 Central received a real Southern belle from Kentucky in the person of Mary. In the short time she has been with us her easy manner and charming ways have secured her many friends. Her ambition is to be a dietitian. From all observations and appearances, it would seem as if this was a wise choice. Why? Ask Mary.





JANIE BLANCHE WINGO
Scholarship

Are there any E's left at Central that this young lady from Arkansas hasn't captured? And besides she's captivated all our hearts as well. Blanche has a spirited charm that bids fair to make her future career, whether that of professional woman or society leader, a successful one.



GEORGE KENYON WITHERS

Teachers on the one and girls on the other! They all fall sooner or later (the same applies). Nevertheless, George has a lot of school spirit, and as a cadet he's a corporal. He has only been at Central two years, but if he makes as much money as friends, he'll succeed.



MARIAN ALDER WOLFF

Everyone likes petite Marian. She has quite an irresistible manner of acquiring locked-up information out of a very resisting person. "Now, wouldn't you like to know?" never fails to make her show a spark of interest. Among her high-reaching achievements are swimming and baseball, a la corridor.

KARL PARRISH WOOD, JR.
Basket-ball "C's," '19-'20
Baseball "C's," '18-'19

"Pat" started his high school career at Tech, but once more Central "put one over" on Tech and won "Pat." Ever since he first came to Central he has been famous for his good work in helping to defeat that old rival in athletics. His ambition is to be an engineer.

BEATRICE KINSMAN WOODFORD

Manager of Swimming
Swimming "C's," 1918-1919
Basket-ball "C," 1920

She has been busily engaged in athletics, starring in swimming, and making people love her. We are all sorry to see our "Bee" leave, but we are sure that Smith College will welcome the change.

RITA ELIZABETH WRENN

"Reetz" came to Central even more scared than the rest of us, because it was her first acquaintance with a public school. She went out for basket-ball and tennis and is now a leader in swimming. Ask her about little blond doctors! Our best, best wishes, "Reetz!"





WALTER HEMPSTONE YOUNG
First Lieutenant, Company A
Football "C," '19

When Walter entered school four years ago he made up his mind that he would get a "C" in football and be a commissioned officer in the cadets. He has achieved both of these ambitions this year. Knowing this we predict a fine future for this young man as a farmer.

ADDISON YUNG KWAI
Scholarship
Captain of Company D

As captain of Company D, it is Addie's highest ambition to bring the flag back to Central this year. He intends to really do something in the world, and is a profound admirer of Mark Twain. Next fall Addie will continue his brilliant scholastic career at Yale.

WILLIAM AUGUSTINE ZALESAK
Scholarship
Captain of Company M
Brecky Staff

Little "Bill" is a leader of his class for more than one reason. His smiles and his dimples have done their work well, as his many friends can testify. Although a wild Indian most of the time, he can be serious. Cornell hopes to make him an electrical engineer.

ALBERT WESTERN ZANNER

There is a rumor around school that, after taking the prescribed course at Rector's school of athletics, "Al" Zanner is going to get a job with "Griff" as pitcher on the Washington team. No matter what he chooses as his profession, we are sure that he will make a success of it.

THERESE LOUISE ZIMMERMAN

Therese came to us in her second year and she has not failed to make a favorable impression on her associates and teachers. Quiet and unassuming, studious and smart, we see in her a fine girl. Her ambition is to be a school teacher.



June Class Directory

- Abess, Leonard Leroy, 3210 Warder St.
 Alexander, William Allen, 1725 Seventeenth St.
 Allen, Emmie Marshall, 59 U St.
 Allen, Frances Clarke, 2825 Thirteenth St.
 Allred, Mary Isabel, The Rockingham, Apt. 202
 Alter, Louise Ethel, 1307 K St.
 Alter, Winifred Dickson, 1307 K St.
 Arnand, Elaine Pauline, 2520 Wall Place
 Atchison, Edith Marguerite, 1314 Fourteenth St.
 Banville, William Francis, 3803 Jocelyn St., Chevy Chase, D. C.
 Bealer, Lewis Winkler, 1424 Longfellow St.
 Beattie, Lois Berye, 2518 Seventeenth St.
 Beatty, Sara, 4027 Georgia Ave.
 Berberich, Joseph Alexander, 1801 Kenyon St.
 Bergazin, Flora Rubye, 1240 Seventh St.
 Bergin, May Cecelia, 622 Fifth St., N. E.
 Berman, Arnold Hepron, 2109 Eighteenth St., Apt. 32
 Berry, William James, 18 Seaton Place
 Berryman, James Thomas, 1754 Euclid St.
 Besley, Eletheer LaMoree, 2238 Decatur Place
 Blackney, Gladys, 135 Florida Ave.
 Bland, Hellen Hanna, 310 W. Wardman Courts
 Bliss, Lucy, Sylvia, 3610 Rock Creek Church Road
 Block, Ruth Hartstall, 1372 Kenyon St.
 Bluhm, Virginia Helen, 58 M St.
 Blum, Milford, 2305 Eighteenth St.
 Bonnet, Harold Adolph, 16 Adams St.
 Booker, Melvia Lucille, 153 V St., N. E.
 Bowen, Cora Robertson, 6 West Melrose St., Chevy Chase, Md.
 Bowen, Eloise Morrison, 3624 Thirteenth St.
 Bowen, Harry Lee, 1431 Girard St.
 Bowker, Marian, 127 Rock Creek Church Road
 Bowman, Elizabeth D'Arcy, Germantown, Montgomery Co., Md
 Bowman, John William, 303, The Ontario
 Brandt, Paul Fred, 505 Sixth St., N. E.
 Brashears, Ruth, 3414 Thirteenth St.
 Briggs, Helen Newman, 3402 Nineteenth St.
 Brillhart, Mary Hester, 2550 Fourteenth St.
 Brodsky, Lucy Helen, 3118 Park Place
 Brooks, Janeiro Virginia, 4112 Ingomar St., Chevy Chase, D. C.
 Brotman, I. Irving, 1430 Meridian Place
 Brown, Francis Willis, 214 Thirteenth St., N. E.
 Bruner, Pauline May, 519 Harvard St.
 Bryant, Katherine Gertrude, 301 Rittenhouse St.
 Bullis, William F., 128 V St.
 Burnham, Clint Kline, 3620 Eleventh St.
 Bussey, Helen Marie, 1321 Columbia Road
 Butler, Carl Montague, Seat Pleasant, Md.
 Butler, Howard Wade, Aurora Hills, Va.
 Byler, Emma Shumway, 3004 Twenty-fifth St., N. E.
 Call, Margaret Farrer, 3612 Newark St., Cleveland Park
 Campbell, Alena Mary, 1374 C St., N. E.
 Carey, Mildred Elizabeth, 2202 First St.
 Carman, Everett Perry, 4033 New Hampshire Ave.
 Carruthers, Ruth Louise, Thirtieth St. and Gates Road
 Chisholm, Catherine, Garrett Park, Md.

Claffin, Florence Janet, 1311 Spring Road	Dow, Irving Millis, 2047 Park Road
Clapham, Natalie Pauline, 2418 Fourteenth St.	Doyle, Nana Katherine, 3803 Georgia Ave.
Clark, Irene Harvey, 4120 Ninth St.	Duffey, Roger Elizabeth, 1736 Columbia Road
Clarvoe, George William, 4106 Illinois Ave.	Duffy, Elise Katherine, 2511 Seventeenth St.
Clower, Thelma Ivetta, Cherrydale, Va.	Dunbar, Olga Marian, Hyattsville, Md., Box 34
Cohen, Julia, 1009 Webster St.	Duncan, Ethelbert James, 320 Massachusetts Ave., N. E.
Colcord, Clarence Guise, 3815 Fifth St.	Earle, Baylis Thompson, 1331 Irving St.
Conner, Norman Hampton, 1134 New Hampshire Ave.	Earle, Sherod Leaphart, 1331 Irving St.
Conway, Clarke, 1510 R St.	Early, Oma Wood, 1228 North Carolina Ave., N. E.
Cooper, Emily Dorcas, 2521 K St.	Edelin, Dorothy Virginia, 311 Fourth St., S. E.
Corbett, Laurence Ward, 535 Cedar St., Takoma Park, D. C.	Edgerton, Esther, 717 Shepherd St.
Cox, Thelma Cecelia, 3602 Park Place	Elefsiades, Lois, 1415 S St.
Crabtree, Lu Verne, 1304 Euclid St.	Ellis, Mildred Don Nella, 613 Fourth St., N. E.
Craig, Alice Edwina, 507 Quincy St.	Ellis, Virginia Margaret, 1329 Belmont St.
Dammeyer, Marion Alberta, 2932 Upton St.	Embrey, Everett Clayton, 711 Tenth St., N. E.
Davis, Charles Anthony, 223 N. Columbus St., Alexandria, Va.	Engle, Parke Fournoy, Forest Glen, Md.
Davis, Hazel Jennings, 2915 Fourteenth St.	Evans, Cedric Idrys, 1217 Decatur St.
Davis, Lenora Carey, 625 Maryland Ave., N. E.	Everett, Edith Elizabeth, 2845 Connecticut Ave.
Davison, Lonnelle Glover, 2700 Thirteenth St.	Eynon, Lee Edward, 1432 Fairmont St.
Deeds, Frances Teresa, 1117 O St.	Farrell, George Edward, 1424 Clifton St.
De Groot, Doris Louise, 1833 Hamlin St., N. E.	Finckel, Josephine Louise, 1300 Monroe St
Dellinger, Gladys Thelma, 3220 Hiatt Pl.	FitzGerald, Francis Joseph, 3116 Mt. Pleasant St.
Dice, John Oliver, 1410 Meridian Place	Foster, Evelyn, 2713 Eleventh St.
Dickey, Granville, 1702 Kilbourne Place	Fraenzel, Ethel, 824 Eighth St.
Dickey, Hazel Harriet, Observatory Apt., Wisconsin Ave. and Hall Place	Franklin, Harold Morton, 4606 Thirteenth St.
Dickson, Elizabeth Loree, Kensington, Md.	Frost, Elizabeth Sutherland, Fort Myer, Va.
Diedel, Caroline Virginia, 1490 Newton St.	Fuller, Josephine Louise, Hyattsville, Md.
Dimon, Philip Worthington, 1827 Park Road	Gahr, Morris Jack, 130 Florida Ave.
Dinwiddie, Edith Rowena, 1802 Lamont St.	Gain, Beatrice Esther, Third and Harvard Sts.
Dobkin, William Walter, 3521 New Hampshire Ave.	Gaither, Elizabeth Estelle, 4001 Fifth St.

Gall, Claudia Ross,	1320 Emerson St.	Hodges, William Kirkus,	613 Kenyon St.
Gallagher, Phyllis Catherine,		Hoge, Kitty Shacklett,	
	1420 Harvard St.		1710 Fourteenth St.
Garges, Philip Robison,		Holmes, Earl Edward,	910 Webster St.
	121 Twelfth St., N. E.	Holmes, Thomas James,	
Gass, Wilbur,	722 Eighth St., S. W.		245 Maple Ave., Takoma Park, D. C.
Geschickter, Josephine,		Holt, Dorothy Perry,	1428 R St.
	1222 Connecticut Ave.	Houser, Margaret Emma,	3322 N St.
Gibson, Gertrude Eleanor,		Hope, Mary Edwina,	809 Fifth St.
	4710 Fifteenth St.	Hornaday, Fred Eugene,	1419 Newton St.
Gichner, Jacob Herman,		Howard, Annie Neal,	1820 Belmont Road
	3220 Highland Ave.	Howard, Edna Virginia,	
Gittelman, Morton,	1328 Seventh St.		2570 University Place
Goldberg, Arthur David,	1488 Newton St.	Howard, Henry Peyton,	Hyattsville, Md.
Goldheim, Willard Samuel,		Hull, Winifred Searle,	
	2803 Ontario Road		419 Essex Line, Somerset, Md.
Goldman, Mollye,	925 E St.	Hunt, Hannah Ramsden,	
Hackett, Dorothy Dillie,			The Hollies, Falls Church, Va.
	1129 Fairmont St.	Hunter, John Albert, Jr.,	
Haggerty, Adaline Elizabeth,			1858 Ingleside Terrace
	4314 Eighth St.	Hutchison, Gilbert Mills,	
Hansen, Wilhelm Gustav,	McLean, Va.		1701 Kilbourne Place
Harvey, William Ford,	1744 Lamont St.	Hutchison, Hugh Barbour,	
Haywood, John Hoge,	1521 Lamont St.		1701 Kilbourne Place
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Henderson, Mary,	2941 Newark St.		Seventeenth St. and Park Road
Henderson, Muriel Louise,		Jacobson, Aaron William,	
	124 Fifth St., S. E.		3609 Thirteenth St.
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	2549 Eleventh St.	Jenkins, Ethel Gertrude,	
Herrmann, Margaret,	1736 Columbia Rd.		2550 Fourteenth St., Apt. 11
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	Eastern College, Manassas, Va.	Johnson, Anna Elizabeth,	1201 Clifton St.
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Hill, Dorothy Evelyn,			552 Shepherd St.
	1769 Columbia Road, Apt. 43	Johnson, Elliott Gilbert,	
Hill, William Beans,	Hyattsville, Md.		106 Third St., N. E.
Hillman, Earl Stuart,	1216 Fairmont St.	Johnson, Raymond Taylor,	
Himmelfarb, Jean Sylvia,			106 Mt. Pleasant St.
	1430 Sixth St.	Johnston, Annella Culp,	1414 Euclid St.
Hiscox, Nell Fremont,		Jones, Charles Welpley,	Cherrydale, Va.
	1234 Newton St., N. E.	Jones, Emily Le Mar,	64 Seaton Place
Hixson, Clayton Howard,	624 Irving St.	Kaminsky, Rebecca,	306 G St., N. E.
Hodges, Emerson,	Chevy Chase, Md.	Katz, Leon,	453 Newton St.

Kavanaugh, Velma,	1503 Twelfth St.	Lyon, Mildred Elizabeth (Mrs. Leslie Thompson),	731 Shepherd St.
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Lewton, Lilian Louise,	113 Chestnut Ave., Takoma Park	Meeks, Esther Edith,	812 Twentieth St.
Lineback, William James,	27 U St.	Megan, Anabel Thenia,	3301 Sixteenth St.
Linfoot, Frances Carter,	5006 Thirteenth St.	Mickle, Julia R.,	1316 Kenyon St.
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Little, Frank Davis,	1361 Columbia Road	Monroe, Doris Virginia,	1810 Biltmore St.
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Lowry, Gilbert Saunders,	4803 Iowa Ave.	Montgomery, Robert Baxter,	Silver Spring, Md.
Luber, Samuel Edward,	731 Fourth St.		
Luce, Madge Irene,	2606 Mozart Place		
Luthy, Eleanor May,	1814 Park Road		

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 Morrison, Phoebe,
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 230 Kentucky Ave., S. E.
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 Muir, Joseph Johnstone, 1439 Girard St.
 Murphy, Vivian, 4322 Fourteenth St.
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 Mutchler, Willard, 1401 Fairmont St.
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 Nettleton, Malvern, 1746 Euclid St.
 Nevitt, Mary Ellen, 1708 Third St.
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 Newby, Robert Eugene, 1222 Euclid St.
 Newman, Adelaide, 1736 Church St.
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 Norris, Eleanor Dorothy,
 4450 Ord St., Kenilworth, D. C.
 O'Connor, Esther, 126 R St., N. E.
 Pabst, Edwina Ernestine,
 4622 Fifteenth St.
 Palmer, Marjorie,
 7 Maple St., N. Clarendon, Va.
 Pasternak, Alfred, 4102 Harrison St.
 Patterson, Dorothy Lucille,
 729 Fifth St., N. E.
 Perley, Frank Morrison, 48 T St
 Phillips, Charles Emory,
 87 Eastern Ave., Takoma Park, D. C.
 Phillips, Ida Zelphia, 1827 Seventh St.
 Phillips, Katherine Rebecca,
 1827 Seventh St.
 Phillips, Ruth, 3823 New Hampshire Ave.
 Pimes, Mildred Thelma, 1006 Seventh St.
 Pitsnogle, Marie Virginia, 1367 Irving St.
 Plant, Althea Loraine, 2326 First St.
 Pollock, Vesta Alberta, 13 R St., N. E.
 Porter, Edith Augusta, 1414 Irving St.
 Porter, George Brown,
 1335 Newton St., N. E.
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 968 Rittenhouse St.
 Ramey, Georgie Elizabeth,
 602 Seventh St., N. E.
 Ramsay, Mary Elizabeth,
 1761 Columbia Road
 Ramsay, Walter Garner, 6934 Ninth St.
 Randolph, Winifred Sarah,
 203 Chatham Courts
 Rector, Clinton, 60 Randolph Place
 Rice, Elizabeth Nema, 4832 Sixteenth St.
 Rich, Mary Florence, 1006 K St.
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 Takoma Park, D. C.
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 Sprucebank, Doris Mae,
 201 Second St., S. E.
 Staley, Adeline Emma,
 2917 Thirteenth St.
 Stancill, Thelma Vivian,
 1432 Montague St.
 Steele, Lucy Elizabeth, 1735 Willard St.
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 Stormont, Donald Sutherland,
 223 S St., N. E.
 Street, Margaret Hope, 1615 Swann St.
 Strother, Louise Lane,
 3153 Mt. Pleasant St.
 Suraci, Chas. Leon, 1223 H St., N. E.
 Suraci, Frank John, 1223 H St., N. E.
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 1626 Newton St.
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 3312 Highland Place, Cleveland Park
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 Zanner, Albert Western,
 1608 Longfellow St.
 Zimmermann, Theresa Louise,
 33 K St., N. E.

June Valedictory

AFTER four happy years of study and pleasure at Central, we are now about to terminate our high school career to enter a broader field of life. It is not without much regret that we leave these pleasant surroundings where we have had so many good times and made so many close friendships.

We have arrived at what may be called one of the cross-roads of life. Some of us will turn to the left, some to the right; some will enter college to continue their studies, some will continue their education by entering upon a business life. Whichever path we may choose, our aim will be the same,—to become good citizens by applying the lessons we have learned at Central. After all, school life is merely a preparation,—a preparation for the trials and vicissitudes of life.

In a few days we will be celebrating our commencement exercises. Do we realize the significance of this word commencement? It means a beginning,—a beginning of life as a graduate student. We will soon be putting the lessons and experiences of school life to the test. Heretofore, we have lived in a little world of our own. Now, we are entering into a larger world,—a world of greater experiences and harder trials.

If we have profited by the knowledge that the members of our faculty have imparted to us, we can not go wrong. As we grow older, we will appreciate more and more the patient help and untiring zeal of our high school teachers. Though they may have seemed over-strict at times in enforcing discipline, we will some day see the justice and wisdom of their actions.

We owe an immeasurable debt of gratitude to Mr. Maurer for the help and advice that he has so cheerfully given us this year, both as individuals and as a class, and to Mr. Wilson, through whose efforts this school was made possible.

The graduating class of June, 1920, is confronted with a special responsibility. At this time the wonderful spirit of Americanism is passing through a crisis. Every day we see traces of an alien undercurrent which, although not serious now, must be kept well under control. We are the future citizens of America. We must protect her institutions for ourselves and our posterity against such false doctrines, in the same spirit that our ancestors fought for freedom from tyranny in 1776.

Each American citizen must shoulder this responsibility, and it is ours as youths who will soon enter manhood as much as it is the responsibility of those who are now carrying the burden of state. Each of us must as an individual check every unpatriotic influence that comes under his notice.

As we have all tried to be good Centralites, let us in like manner endeavor to be good Americans. Let us as we enter the citizenship of America work for America's interests. As we have striven to promote Central's interests while we have been at Central, let us carry on the good work in our future careers. "Central Spirit" should be but the beginning of a strong and lasting patriotism.

Let us not be selfish with our possession of this spirit. Many have not had the benefit of the education that we have received, and it is only by their association with good level-headed Americans that they may be saved from the bad influences of Bolshevism and other un-American doctrines. Let us show them what true Americanism is. Let us hold aloft our flag—the emblem of our country's greatness, that flag of which the poet has said:

"Flag of the free heart's hope and home!
By angel hands to valor given!
Thy stars have lit the welkin dome,
And all thy lines were born in heaven.
Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe that falls before us
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!"

PHILIP R. GARGES.







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